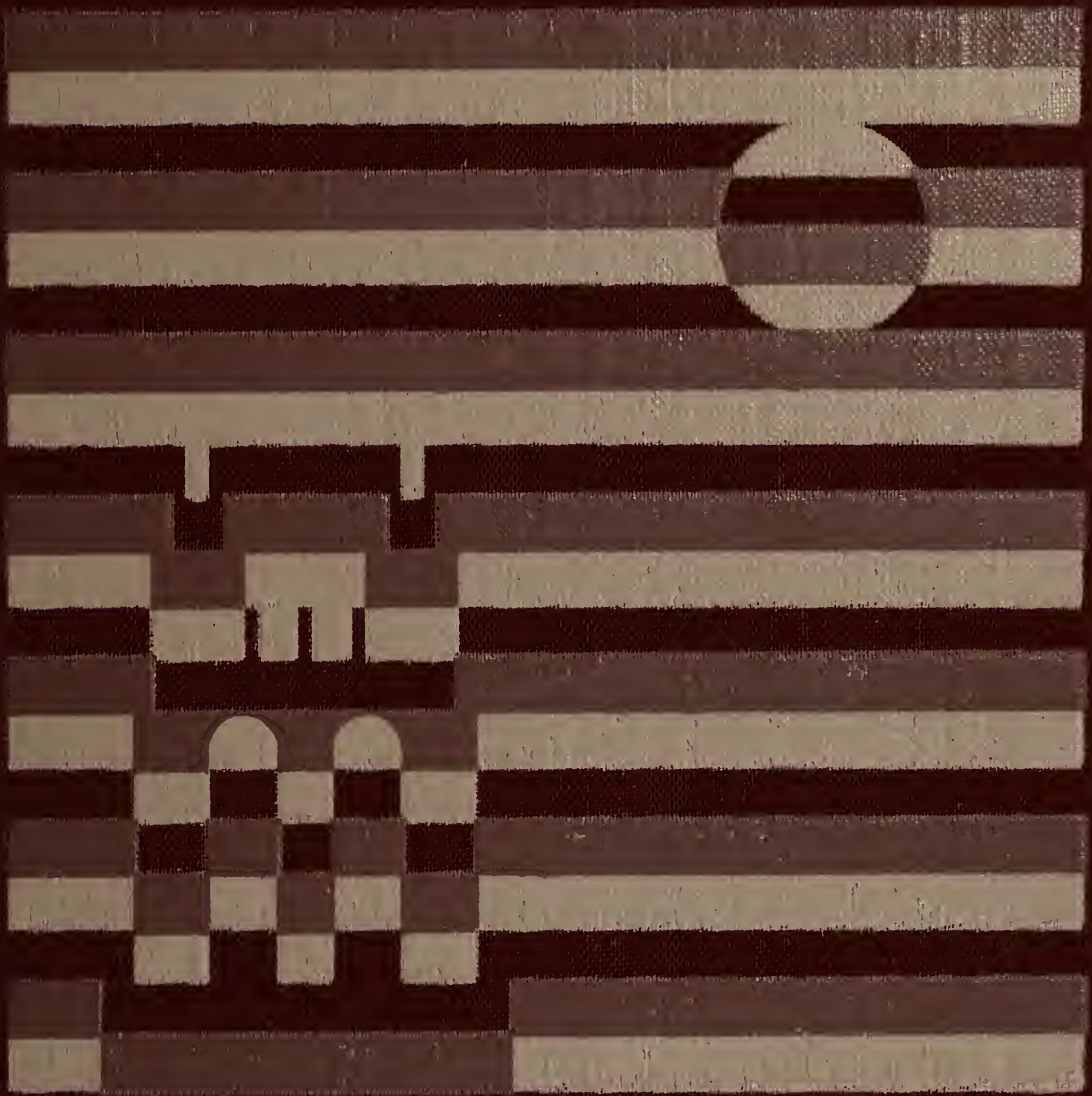




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THE 1982

CHANTICLEER

VOLUME LXX

DUKE UNIVERSITY

DURHAM, NC

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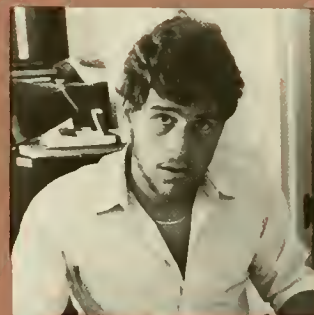
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Editor's Preface



Teresa A. Miller

To Bruce Oppenheimer I extend my sincerest gratitude and appreciation, for without his guidance and support I would never have remained at Duke.

Don't read this until you've taken at least a brief look at the book; then come back and begin again. OK. The purpose of this preface is to explain the content and organization of the '82 *Chanticleer*, so as not to leave you wondering why it was assembled in this particular form. I intend to make five major points about the book's origins, so please bear with me.

Point #1 — Invariably at social gatherings, in line at basketball games, in the weight room people would ask "What's the yearbook going to like this year?," "Is it just going to be a bunch of pictures?," "Hope it's not going to be like *last year's*." Invariably, my response would be to describe the initial inspiration for the book in order of priority:

— To make people "think." To examine the "Duke experience" which everyone talks about, but few ever take the time to define.

— To present, in this examination, an assortment of contemporary perspectives on the "Duke experience" (not necessarily harmonious either) for open perusal.

— And finally, to illustrate the fact that there is no easy solution to any significant dilemma, but divergent perspectives to be reckoned with, a view that few Duke students are exposed to at this institution of higher learning.

Point #2 — Let's talk features here for a minute. The '82 *Chanticleer* is physically rather distinct from *Chanticleers* of recent past. How? It contains sever-

al pages of (what I understand to be long-awaited) copy (not exactly the "milk and honey" prose in the *Duke University Bulletin*). Other features include a fourteen page index of senior's home addresses, a table of contents, and the preface you are reading now.

Point #3 — The book's design is "flow-cluster" with a fair amount of spot-and four-color flats. But I don't want to get too technical. Suffice to say that the photographic topics are content-oriented and thematically arranged so that each topic is examined in its own right. A bit categorical, but quite illuminating.

Point #4 — Our staff of six worked diligently to produce the photographs printed in this book. Over 10,000 shots were actually taken, out of which 3,000 prints were realized, out of which over 350 were selected for publication. The editors put in countless hours buried in potential artwork and copy.

Last point — If you feel the '82 *Chanticleer* is nowhere, we don't apologize for it, but we can be sympathetic. If you gleaned anything meaningful from it, let me know at P.O. Box 4873 D.S. An apathetic response will only give ASDU another excuse to slash our budget. Finally, for all who feel positively toward this particular annual effort, take heart, (the assistant editor) Lew Borofsky is the '83 editor.

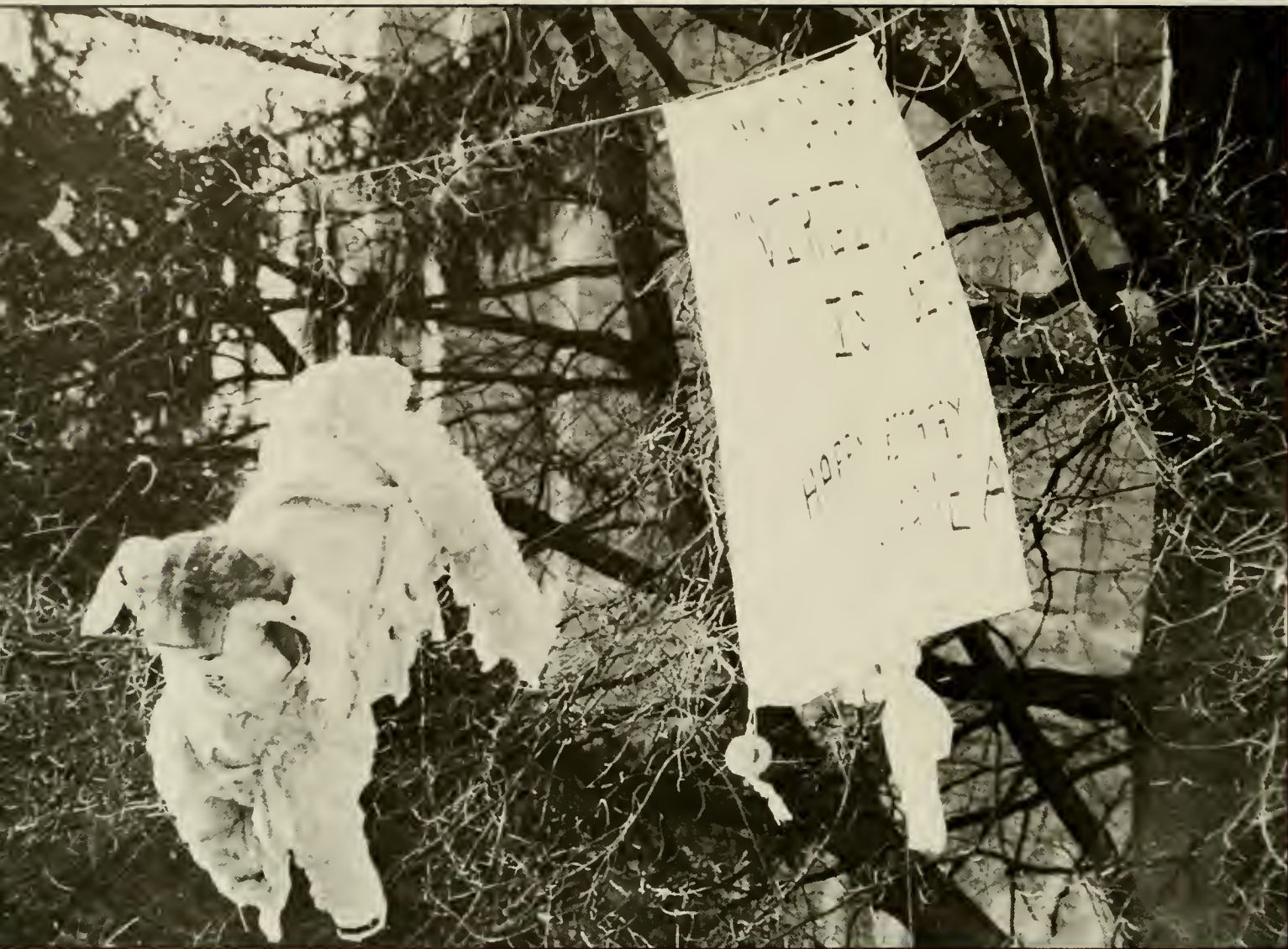
Sincerely,

Leresa A. Miller

*WELCOME TO
DUKE UNIVERSITY . . .*



McDonnell



James



'82 Chanticleer

UNIVERSITY
DIRECTIONS

By Erica Johnston

It is understandable; by now, almost predictable. One blooms quickly in youth, earning praise from disbelieving onlookers at home and across the country.

At 50 years old, the esteem was still there, not a fleeting pat on the back, but a long-standing reputation paid for in sweat, ambition and money. Far younger than all competitors, the success was a staid, proud 50-year-old. The cake had been made; what remained was the icing.

And at 55, the quality remains, but to insiders, something seems different. Directions—whether for progress or regression, it is still unclear—have changed. Priorities and products are being reordered, reconsidered and restructured. The future looms, gloomy and threatening, and one faces a

crossroads. Innovations must be made in lifestyle, or the system will stagnate and fall.

With men and women, it's called a mid-life crisis. At Duke, it has been called everything but that, but it amounts to about the same thing.

In many ways, Duke has been quiet the last few years. Gone is the fervor that built a fine university from the ground up in the time it would take to educate a student from kindergarten to graduate school. Gone are the rebellious political uprisings of the late 1960's. No major construction has been undertaken recently, with the notable exception of the long-overdue University Union. But major developments, though intellectual and theoretical instead of concrete, continue at a swift pace.

Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye's

"Planning for the Eighties" study released in 1980 proposed that the University embark on retrenchment, or the practice of "doing fewer things better; a limitation of scope." The trustees agreed, and voted to terminate the existing nursing school and education department as soon as their students graduated.

Those two momentous changes, however, were just the tip of the iceberg. The University's chief planner enacted more than one hundred plans—from renovating buildings to changing faculty tenure policies—to cut costs and sub-par departments and policies in order to strengthen and insure the stability of the endeavors deemed to be in Duke's "ultimate mission."

It remains to be seen if retrenchment will save Duke a substantial amount of money. But the issue has helped make several other things clear.

More than ever, for both internal and external reasons, Duke is a pre-professional school. In recent years, slightly more than half of its graduates immediately pursue graduate study, most often in law and medicine. And that pre-professional emphasis has seemed to gain force in the last two years, with the planned substitution of graduate nursing and educational management programs for the old nursing school and education departments. Many are proud of Duke's concentration in the training of professionals, but some worry that the school and its students are too narrowly focused.

Chancellor Pye is one who, although proud that the school

is largely preprofessional, also wishes that Duke were more broadbased. He said that if the choice were his, about 15 percent of Duke students would "be unlikely to go into the professions," and instead would have their hearts in fine arts or intellectual studies. Pye said his hope probably is not very realistic, however. "We have to face the reality that private universities will for the foreseeable future be heavily preprofessional, but nobody here, deliberately or otherwise, has made it that way. The students themselves have, when they find that the lives they want can be realized easier through the professions, and the money, security and independence that they bring," Pye said.

If increased preprofessionalism is one by-product of Duke's recent history — a mid-life crisis of sorts — sense of mission seems to be another result. Duke has wavered between several different priorities: from having a chip on its shoulder because it is not an Ivy League school to philosophically giving top priority to the liberal arts, while allowing its engineering and medical schools and world-class hospital to run away with much of the prestige and money.

As the University's top planner, Pye said his top priority is the undergraduate school, and particularly liberal arts. He has emphasized research, the continued strengthening of the libraries and scientific laboratories, and the necessity of hiring good and big-name professors. Pye's value system is at odds, he says, with most professors', who often stress excellence in

graduate study and their own departments, instead of the school as a whole. But although he believes in recruiting a student body with great variety, Pye concedes that, for financial reasons, his ideal of heterogeneity has been subordinated to attain the school's academic goals.

A third area from which Duke has been confronted with internal challenge is power, and the issue of who should have the authority to make key decisions for the future. Peaking with widespread faculty dissent over the proposed Nixon presidential library at Duke, the power controversy has drawn sparks from both sides that continually threaten to erupt into a damaging fire.

Pye, as usual, held his

ground on this issue. "Of course, everyone would like to run the show himself," he said, "but that's what we (the administration) are here for." He was hopeful that the question of governance will be worked out successfully. "It takes time. We're working it out," he said.

In the last analysis Duke, and all other schools, are limited in their greatness by one basic problem, according to Pye — money. "We don't have the money to do everything as well as we should, so we just try to maintain a balance" of quality in all areas, he said.

That's where Duke is now — high on the academic ladder, struggling to maintain its place in an age when many are faltering. The university has played the game safe, getting rid of

risky, high cost investments and steering itself and its graduates towards the middle of the road. According to Pye, continued success is contingent largely upon the endowment, "the willingness of the faculty to look to the common good," and on government's financial commitment to private education.

Duke apparently has undergone most of the internal strife of its mid-life crisis, having laid two academic departments to rest and having survived many internal philosophical clashes in two years. It appears ready, if not rested, for almost anything the future might hold in store.





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HOMECOMING



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DUKE FOOTBALL TAKES OFF!



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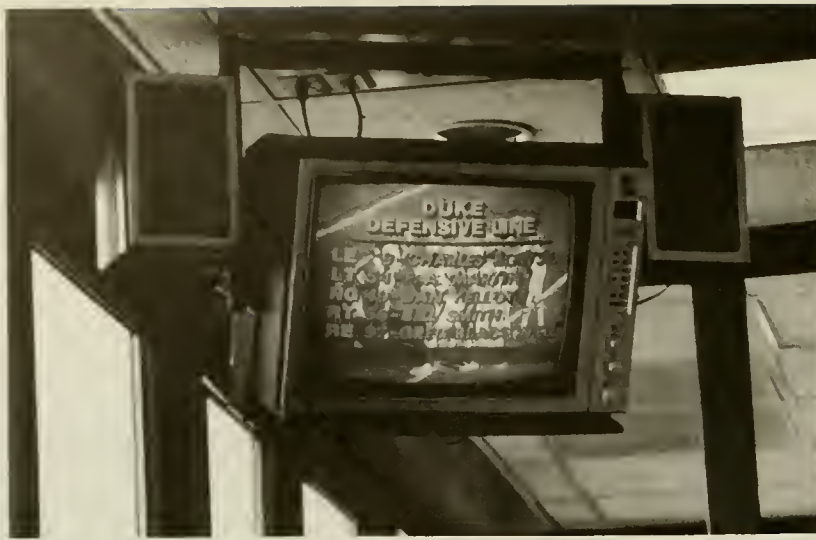


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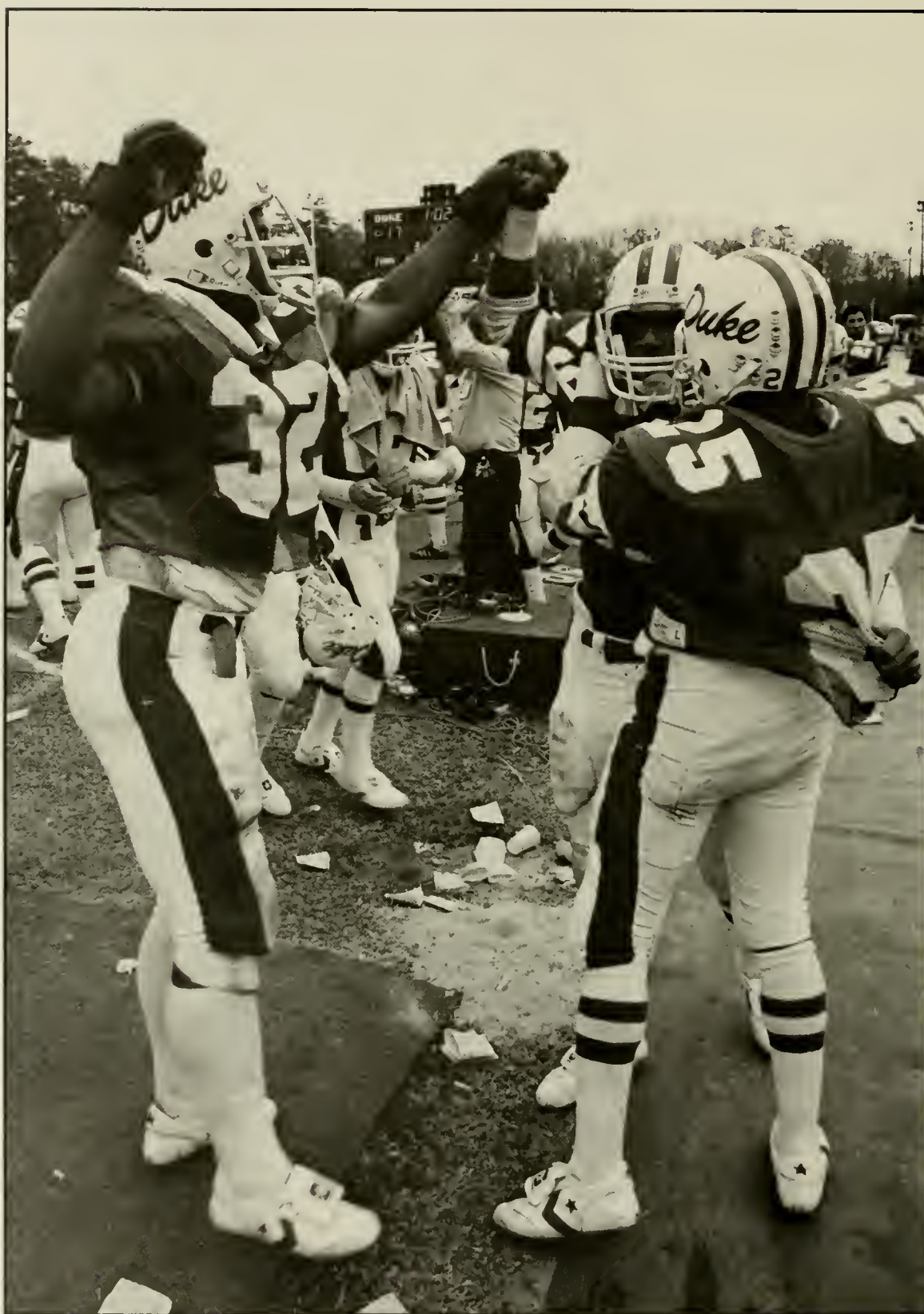


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DUKE GREEKS: THE STIGMA



Picker

Prep, Druggie, Nerd, Jock, Bohemian, Snob. All are labels we attach to others in an attempt to neatly categorize those around us. We have handful of close friends whom we recognize as having complex personalities. The remainder of our acquaintances are easily poured into a stereotypical mold, providing a sense of security in having created order out of a chaotic world. One of the most prevalent standardizations is the category of the Duke Greek: a person whose friends are bounded by the letters on his shirt. I contend that, like the remainder of the stereotypes into which we place strangers, the Greek stigma is created out of ignorance; a closer examination of the individuals in the fraternity system would reveal a diversity of types, interests, talents, and priorities. With such a variety of members, one may ask, on what are the bonds of fraternity based?

To resolve the animosity and despair of men on both sides following the Civil War was the original goal of fraternal organizations on college campuses. These groups attempted to bind men across religious, economic, and political barriers with a brotherhood based on such virtues as friendship, trust, service, and truth. Establishing new chapters at numerous colleges, the organizations found wide ac-

ceptance. Like all institutions composed of individuals, the fraternity has continued to evolve since its founding over one hundred years ago. In conjunction with the increasing social atmosphere on college campuses, fraternities have emphasized social activities while maintaining a foundation of service. The force of brotherhood from the fraternity's origins remains intact, but it has been refocused from the fraternity ritual to a social camaraderie.

The transformed fraternity system at Duke still enjoys many of the Greek ideals on which it was based, for it selects members for their personal characteristics rather than the socio-economic or geographic criteria of many other social service institutions. The selection of members, controlled by a set of regulations, is the formalization of a natural human process: the choosing of one's friends. The problems which confront the fraternity such as alcohol abuse and anti-intellectual climate are not confined to people in the Greek system. Our difficulties and successes lie not in the system, but in the individuals who belong to a fraternity. The fraternity as conceived by its founders remains intact through its ideals; its failings result from its deviation from these guiding goals in their implementation.

By Tom Callaway



Borofsky



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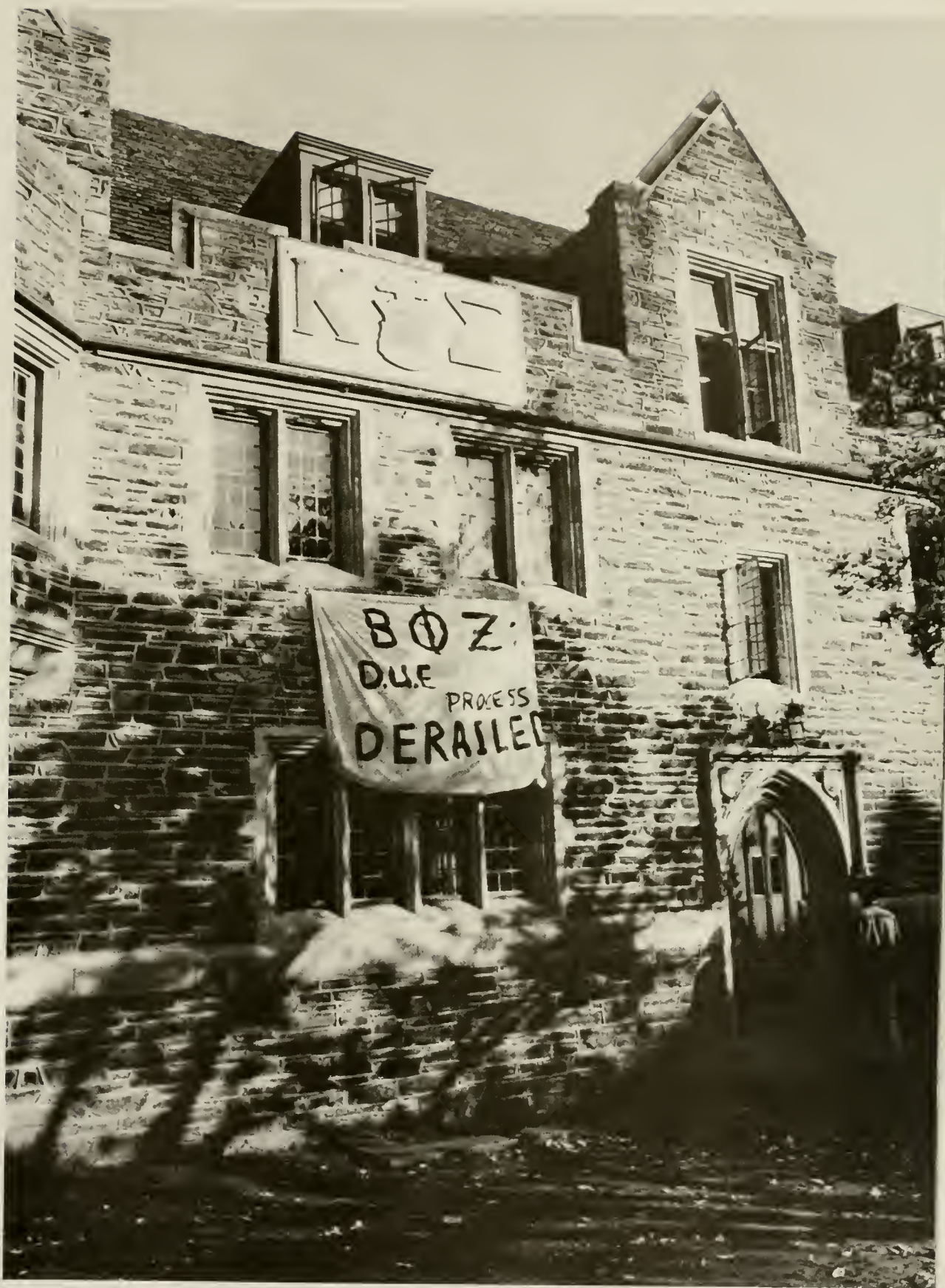




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Easter
Sunrise
Service

Dines



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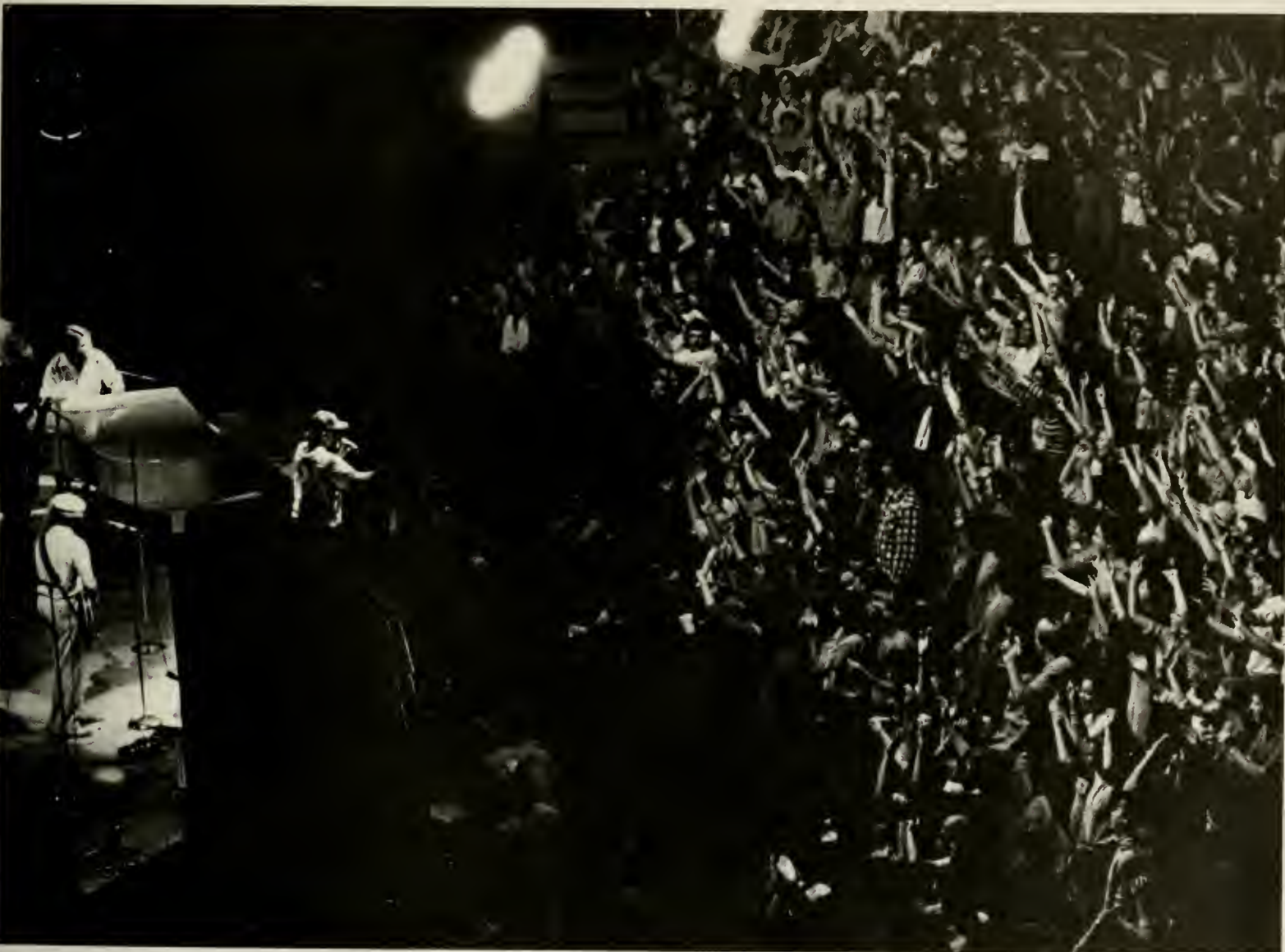


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Dukies



McDonnell



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'82 Chanticleer

THE CHARACTER OF DUKE STUDENTS

At times an attitude of blind striving seems to permeate the atmosphere at Duke. A great mass of energy is expended, some accomplishments are painfully fashioned — but the most remarkable of these are often shaped in unnecessary isolation. A jarring sense of alienation mingles with surface optimism and fraternity. Often this lack of cohesive community is attributed to a disjointed social system and preoccupation with the self. I think the problems and their solutions may be found on a more complex, largely economic level.

It is worthwhile to begin with a look at student background. The undergraduate body is overwhelmingly wealthy; traits of aggressive status-seeking, individual accomplishment and financial adventurism are widespread and deeply entangled. But in an equally important sphere the student population embodies an impoverished first generation of naive seekers. While the heritage of capitalist conservatism runs back for generations, the tradition of intellectual inquiry is not firmly established. For many Duke families, the current generation is the first to seek knowledge freely and primarily, without the burden of making ends meet or amassing the family fortune.

A group with these characteristics can move quickly in one of two ways. The first is a realistic assessment of all the current Duke populace. As students, we have inherited a tendency common to all descendants of the Gilded Age, which is further magnified by the enormous accomplishments of our own fathers and grandfathers. This strong inclination is to define our degree of self-worth almost entirely on the basis of financial acquisition and economic status. Even those who attempt to avoid settling for the fate of the status quo feel compelled to explain their so-called "economic failure." While this attitude has been the stimulus for magnifi-

cent growth and accomplishment among the American people, it has also created a certain kind of paranoia that begets brutal competition, prejudice, and narrow-minded fear. As a people so totally committed to establishing identity through economic gain in a tight economy, our sense of vision and community is reduced to a secondary consideration at most. We are most unwilling to see anyone else given a leg up or a free ride even while we receive a multitude of advantages ourselves. This pervasive feeling is present in majority attitudes towards every campus minority, including the student on financial aid, the black fraternity member, the gay rights activist — anyone considered undeserving. Those granted unearned benefits receive a nervous dose of unadulterated hatred. This spirit of one-on-one competition lacks the civilization of the collective spirit and fosters alienation, guilt, and distrust.

A negative corollary is the general attitude concerning the pursuit of knowledge. Learning is pursued solely for the eventual reward of financial gain which will translate into status and power. Hence, Duke becomes a center of training rather than a place of education. The learned professor who exists on a miserly income is ignored and disdained in deference to the corporate interviewer and placement official. Learning is perceived as a means, not an end. Our ultimate aim has little to do with the comfort and/or inspiration of mankind; our world-wide view is confined to the rights and privileges of the individual rather than the larger concepts of duties and challenges involving the world community.

This legacy of visionless consumerism need not be the fate of Duke students, however. A generation firmly rooted in individualistic materialism and placed in an environment of in-

tellectual and cultural opportunity faces a crucial task: combining an intimate knowledge of the primacy and potential of economic power with the humanizing vision that a liberal education can offer. Duke's lack of intellectual tradition and atmosphere can become an advantage; it can walk the line between stagnant, ivy-covered esoterica and pragmatic preprofessional training — realizing that an ultimately desirable goal is for the two concepts to meet in dignity — remaining separately robust and intact. Duke, potentially, can become an institution firmly tied to practical, helpful training and to the manifestation of aesthetic speculation and vision. It can teach students to think creatively without insulation from the realities of basic economic existence. Or, it can remain a playground of the rich where knowledge is processed, uncomfortable, and fleeting. To make progress in a positive direction, great care and attention should be devoted to certain goals.

First, cultivation of a scholarly atmosphere in which reflection, investigation, and intellectual communication are widespread, positive norms, and creation of an atmosphere in which students are aware of scholarly precedents and know that they are expected to make individual contributions to an intellectual tradition. In addition, preservation and respect for diversity of persons and ideas and provision of accomplished and accessible role models for women and men, blacks and whites, etc., are important goals. Lastly, rigorous inspection of the goals appropriate to individual and collective behavior — above and beyond the mere accumulation of training for materialist ends — is a necessity.

By Faith Gay



Muller

McDonnell



Borofsky



Dionne



Dionne

Miller



McDonnell



Miller

'82 Chanticleer

CAMPUS RACE RELATIONS: IGNORANCE



James

By Lisa Rider

"Why would a chemistry major want to do an independent study in anthropology on 'Ethnic Groups and Minorities at Duke'? Are you crazy?" I guess that sums up the response I received from many friends and acquaintances about my project. Why? I believe the underlying reason was to obtain a greater understanding and awareness of my environment outside the sciences. I started by writing a paper for an introductory anthropology course on black culture and its effect on race relations in my dorm. Still, I was curious about the situation and its effects on my personal life: why do I have many close Asian-American friends, but very few friends that are black?

Why does a separation of black and white students exist on campus? Students have offered a variety of reasons: the separate black and white Greek and extracurricular organizations, institutional factors, such as the small percentage of black students at Duke, personal prejudice, and the obvious difference of skin color. While the preceding explanations certainly are factors contributing to the separation, I feel the primary reason stems from the races' ignorance of each other, due to a lack of familiarity, which leads to a perpetua-

tion of the lack of interaction and stereotyping. Many blacks hold stereotypes about white Duke students: they are rich and racist, enjoy listening to rock music, drinking beer and talking at parties rather than dancing, and are not interested in black students because they are in the minority. Similarly, white students possess stereotypes of black students at Duke: blacks are viewed as a very cohesive, united group on campus. Many feel that blacks segregate themselves from the dominant culture. White students expressed a fear of associating with a group of blacks; they had heard stories of students being thrown out of Black Student Alliance (BSA) meetings or being politely told not to rush a black Greek organization. Those who want to associate with blacks fear rejection from black students and alienation from mainstream whites. White students who consider themselves liberal have come to recognize diversity among blacks: there are those who associate with whites and those who don't.

Too many people look at members of the "opposite race" and see them as "black" or "white," not as people, not as students; they do not look at the personal attributes which characterize each individual.

For example, black students, in reality, are not as cohesive as they appear to whites. Many black students on campus may present a united front in supporting a political cause, such as marching on Solidarity Day or speaking out to increase the number of black professors and students at Duke, but on a daily basis, they are just as diverse and divided as the white Duke community. Socio-economically, there is a broad spectrum of class positions among black students: There are blacks considered to be rich; their parents are doctors, they drive to school in BMWs and vacation in Europe. There are also black students who are considered to be below the poverty line — whose parents gross an income of \$12,000 for a family of thirteen. In this broad socio-economic spectrum, probably most black students fall somewhere in between: in the middle-middle to upper-middle class. In terms of types of black students on campus, there are many: There are black students who are nerds, jocks, preps, and bohemians; there are partiers and religious freaks; Greeks and independents, there are a variety of interests and personality types represented. Among the three black fraternities, for example, the Q's are known to attract

nasty, uncouth, cool guys, the Kappa's are known to be the playboys or pretty boys, and the Alpha's are supposed to be nice guys, ladies' gentlemen. In short, the different types of black students are no different than the different types of white students. The existence of two groups on campus — black and white — is merely *created* by the belief that there are two different groups.

Perhaps this is the second source of difficulty: black and white students do not realize they share similar socioeconomic backgrounds (and thus own similar material possessions), similar academic achievements and interests, similar goals to achieve and to be successful in their careers. Black students at Duke want to go to medical school, law school and business school too; they want to be at the top and be accepted in the mainstream.

White students, furthermore, do not realize that the expression of black culture on campus is changing. Several years ago one may have found a larger number of militant blacks at

Duke and students from predominantly black neighborhoods and black high schools. According to many black students, the trend in admissions now, however, is to select black students from the upper middle class who have attended white private schools and live in white neighborhoods (among blacks they are known as *bourgie*). As one black professor notes, black students at Duke today are high achievers, but "they really have to struggle to come up with reasons to identify as black." The implications of this trend are creating profound effects on the cohesiveness of black students and on the expression of black culture on campus. Many blacks have noted that the BSA is stagnant, and there is a declining interest in its activities. At the same time, there is increased involvement in black Greek organizations, which, in many respects, are a status symbol in the black community. For the first time, black students at Duke are asking: "Why do we need a BSA? Why march on Black Solidarity Day? Do we want an Afro-American Studies program?" In this sense, white

students are perpetuating a separation of black and white groups on campus, because black students attending Duke now are generally more similar to whites than any that have attended Duke in the past.

All of this is not to say that there is not a black experience at Duke, although it varies with each individual. The black student experience, at the very least, involves being in the minority, overcoming stereotypes, and sharing a common bond with other blacks: a bond of a history of oppression and similar experiences of discrimination. For most black students, black culture at Duke also means learning about one's heritage and culture; talking with other black students, particularly about matters of political concern; singing in the Modern Black Mass Choir; jiving with fellow students; attending jams late Saturday nights; getting involved in black Greek organizations, which emphasize service to the black community, and stepping and going on line; and "remembering where you come from," i.e. possessing the goal of going back to their

communities and helping fellow blacks. The black experience and culture are not uniform, for each individual deals with his blackness in a different way.

The potential to eradicate separation of black and white students at Duke is greater now than it has been in the past. Both sides must take down their barriers and be willing to interact — to share the similarities that do exist. White students, in addition, must demonstrate a willingness to understand and appreciate the existing cultural differences and must respect these differences. Minority groups, in general, will be able to preserve their distinctiveness only when people do not force assimilation, but recognize each other's cultures and uniqueness. The difficulty in black-white relations at Duke stems from a basic unwillingness on both sides to share in each other's culture. As one white student noted: "To solve the problem of racial separation, people must challenge what they believe. That is the hardest thing to do, but this is what college is all about."





Borofsky



Miller

James



Miller



'82 Chanticleer

THE SILENT MINORITY: ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS



James

Me?
What do I perceive as myself?
Questions. Oh the questions and answers we play with.
When one holds the key of life,
Questions are irrelevant,
Yet living can be consumptuous at times,
Questions are merely a game.
Play the game, then!
Mirror
Mirror, what do I see?
Why does my form change so frequently?
My own eyes fall short,
Seeing nothing, seeing me.
The redundancy has made me nearsighted.
Yet my eyes can play the game too.
My eyes may be those of anyone's or they can be no one's.
Moods can shift my eyes, like an artist can transform a model,
a scene.
The mirror laughs at all the images, yet there is only one.
Images
Myself, I see, yet this is just me, nothing more.
Transformations come with new eyes.
Eyes I, the beholder,
The look, short but satisfying,
Eyes II, the objective subject

Imperfections are taken into account,
Yet on the whole, not bad, could do with a little remodelling
Eyes III, the antagonist
Oriental! (Oh really?)
Small eyes (don't beautiful people have large eyes?)
Unfit, unthinkable to even consider,
Just another being, nothing for me,
Just another "Kim,"
silly people.
Eyes IV, Protagonist?
You are "oriental,"
You have thick, black hair,
Soft hairless skin,
You are rare in this region,
You are thus, in demand,
Supply and Demand,
Ergo, you must be something good, wanted, etc.
Eyes V, eyes that feel but do not see
The comfortable eyes,
They are without sight, yet they are not blind like those who do
"see."
They are of the same nature as your own eyes,
Accustomed to the light,
Yet they are someone else's.

By Debbie Sie

A house course on Asians in America and the Society of Asian American Students are recent phenomena at Duke. For one reason or another, attempts at developing unity among Asian students have not been common in the past. Only recently have there been any Asian American students to speak of here. Their parents, many of whom are recent immigrants, have worked hard to establish themselves in America and give their children the privilege of intellectual exchange with the children of upper middle class whites. At this training ground for the future leaders and decision-makers of society, these young minds are molded towards individual expertise, elitism and just plain "boss mentality." So these children come to this prestigious university with aspirations of professionalism, prepared to compete, eagerly awaiting their disproportionately large share of that American pie. They will no doubt achieve respectable status in our status-oriented society. And they will attain positions of power, at least as far as the white power structure will allow. But in their scramble to the top, there has been a tendency for many to deny their Asianness because that same society they are so desperately trying to assimilate into, has made it very clear that people of different skin color are "second class."

Asians in America are a strong, vital people who have withstood over a century of racist oppression in this country, enduring massacres, immigration exclusion, concentration camps and blacklisting. America continues to ignore the his-

tory and participation of Asians in this country's development in its schools. And the media continues to distort the ethnic and cultural identities of Asian people while still hailing Asian Americans as America's "model" minority. From the very beginning, America has made it difficult for Asians to be accepted into society. A peculiar mindset develops as the Asian American struggles to be accepted. It is not uncommon for an Asian at Duke to ignore other Asian brothers and sisters in an attempt to appear more white or at least less yellow. Lacking pride in their Asian-ness, they may seek an identity that does not belong to them. This is a problem among many young Asians—Where do they fit in? Whose values should they adopt, their parents and grandparents or their white peers? It is a constant process of weighing, experimenting, challenging, discarding. For some it comes naturally, for others, it is a struggle. Duke is a particularly difficult place to try to reconcile this identity problem because social patterns and types on campus are so rigidly defined by an elitist admissions policy.

Many feel that the Greek system contributes greatly towards the race problem at Duke. Whether conscious or not, the powerful and dominant Greek system has been extremely effective in segregating students by race and class both socially and residentially. The problem is that we have been raised in such a racist society and have incorporated much of its ideals, that this behavior is totally natural and unconscious. The system is merely a

manifestation of the attitudes and values of the privileged whites. If fraternities and sororities did not exist at Duke these attitudes would manifest themselves in other forms of exclusiveness, i.e. supper clubs and societies. So the attack should not so much be focused on the institution as the individual attitudes of those who make up these groups.

Sure, many white students on campus are willing to have one or two Third World friends, but only if this minority student approaches them within their context. As long as people refrain from actively attempting to transform their attitudes towards and assumptions about various oppressed groups they will be providing de facto support for the maintenance of the status quo.

Asian Americans at Duke are beginning to confront the reality of the situation existing both on campus and nationally. In developing a truly fulfilling identity, they are realizing they must redefine and articulate the Asian American identity on their own terms, not simply conform to society's stereotypes and expectations of the passive "model" minority. The house course on "Asians in America" encourages students to examine the Asian American identity in terms of the forces that have shaped its history rather than in the conventional terms of glorifying the status quo and simply reaffirming faith in American democracy. Maybe the awareness and unity that develops will allow them to act for changing the oppressed position of Asians and other Americans.

PROGRESS?: TWO PERSPECTIVES

The problems of whites and blacks living on a campus together continue to create concern. I hope that by our actions on this campus we will be able to demonstrate ways to attain better understanding between these two races.

It was only about twenty years ago when black students, primarily from the campuses of black colleges, began the demonstrations and sit-ins that were to hasten legislation and court decrees which would strike down the bars of segregation, and awaken people of good conscience to the concerns and difficulties of black citizens in America. Prior to that time there was very little integration of races on college campuses. The acceptance of racial integration and the acknowledgement of equal rights, are new ventures for American society, north and south, and in their newness we might expect some problems of understanding.

In the early 1960's, as one response to the demonstrations in North Carolina, I provided the technical assistance for the black students to produce six television shows, through which they said to the general public what their actions in the streets had been saying in a forceful but less articulate manner. They described the disappointments and the difficulties and the unfairness and the slight and insults, large and small, and in a dramatic way began to educate the public. The content of these programs was theirs, not edited or even reviewed in advance of showing. The Reverend Jesse

Jackson, then President of the Student Body at North Carolina A & T University in Greensboro was the coordinator. He was also a leader in the early sit-in demonstrations. These programs gave black college students a chance to spell out in words their feelings and the feelings of other students who were finally demonstrating that they were not going through life with all of the burdens that had been borne by their parents.

The basic problem they faced then is the same problem we continue to have with us. It is the lack of understanding by the white members of the population of the severity of the dehumanizing results of being treated as citizens and individuals with less than full rights and opportunities.

In North Carolina we started what we called the "Good Neighbor Council," to promote hiring and education of blacks in public and private positions, all before there was national legislation that promoted, developed, and insisted on fair employment practices. The name of the council reflected the major need, namely that all of us in this nation need to be good neighbors, understanding the conditions and needs of all others, and sympathetic to their problems. The failure to understand is still at the heart of the problems related to what we call "race relations." That's the problem on our campus. This year at Duke a group of students, mostly white, worked as a Task Force on Black/White Relations and created and issued a report, and a Presidential Council on Black

Affairs meets regularly with the President of Duke to advise on matters that will improve the situation. The basic problem remains the lack of sympathetic understanding and sensitivity.

The black students will, I hope, accept the challenge with enthusiasm. They have the opportunity to set their own course for a successful life, but they also have the opportunity, with the responsibility, to educate the white students. I hope they will speak up, in public and private, just as those students and Jesse Jackson did in 1963.

The black students at times seem to be practicing a kind of voluntary segregation. This is to be resisted by all. It is not what we desire or find compatible with our institutional purposes. It is not, I suspect, what black students prefer, and is not something they come to Duke to seek. Those of the majority who are not black should ponder the matter, and consider that they should reach out with more determination to create a climate at Duke that does not tempt the black student to retreat into patterns of segregation.

The need for understanding and better attitudes rests primarily with the white students, because it is the white race that withholds from the black race the full benefits of a free society. The examination of attitudes that have been accepted without question, in other matters as well as race, are a part of the educational process. At Duke, as a part of a liberal education, our white students should be learning more about

the race relations that they will be called on to ease and improve as they go through their own careers and lives. To do this will require attention to special needs, and a dedication to fair play. It is the opportunity to grow in these ways that is presented to the white students at Duke. It is the opportunity to learn how to improve our society. It is the chance to develop attitudes that recognize the sensitivities that we have failed to notice. We fail our students if they depart from Duke without having recognized, understood, and moderated the attitudes with which they arrive at Duke. High among these biases that need recognition and adjustment is a feeling about the black person.

The fact that our students this year, through their student government, have begun to face and examine the question of their attitudes toward black citizens, is a good sign that Duke is going to be setting a fine example for students elsewhere, and for people other than those who are students. As people who have a rare opportunity to study at Duke, our students have that obligation to understand themselves, to do something about it, and to set examples for others. I regret that there is so much bias, unintentional as well as intentional, but I applaud the fact that students at Duke are aware of this and want to do something about it.

The Task Force study called on the Duke administration to do more to recruit black faculty members and to enroll more black students. For a dozen

years or more, these goals have had high priorities. Students must help attract students. Faculty members must take the initiative in recruiting black faculty members. We are improving in these efforts, but the point is well taken that we should not be satisfied with the results. There are administrative incentives offered to academic departments to facilitate the recruitment of black faculty members, and the efforts are constantly monitored. I will admit I have been disappointed with the results, but it is not an easy task, and I am convinced that most departments are making a conscientious recruiting effort.

Considerable recruiting of black students takes place, and the constructive advice of the Task Force is being followed.

It should be noted that the climate of race relations cannot be delegated to the administration. Deans and other University officers must lead, but the collective attitudes and conduct of individual students are the eventual forces that will control.

Studies relating to the heritage and contributions of black people are an important part of our curriculum, and are not going to be neglected. There has been some confusion that has resulted in a loss of clear focus. We have wasted time in discussing whether we should have a department or a program of Afro-American studies, when we should have been establishing and strengthening the studies. There is a pattern for such studies at Duke, for example Asian-Pacific Studies,

and I am determined that we will give high priority to maintaining faculty and courses that embody the black heritage in America.

We have established the Mary Lou Williams Center for Black Culture, in conjunction with the opening of the new Bryan University Center, and this place in the Union Building is to be open and available for the use and edification of both white and black students.

The Duke student who is black comes to Duke for all the reasons people go to college, and in addition comes to learn to compete and contend with a predominately white society. It is a tough assignment. It is more difficult than the challenges faced by the average white student. Not only must the academic performance be up to par, but the black student must also learn how to fulfill his or her life in a climate that is not totally cordial. It would be easier for the black student to go to a predominately black campus, but I would suggest that the tough performance required at Duke will serve well the black students who will become creative leaders in the American society. It is the trial by ordeal that will permit the facing of the American ordeal that, I regret to predict, will remain a part of our American society for at least another generation. Our challenge at Duke is to find ways to make this ordeal less distressing and the barriers more surmountable. But beyond that, our challenge is to set an example of what attitudes the educated person should carry into life.

By Terry Sanford

PROGRESS?: TWO PERSPECTIVES

Although I can appreciate the amount of time and thought that went into the compilation of the Feb. 1, 1982, "Final Report of the Task Force on Black/White Relations," I cannot endorse the task force committee's recommendations for improving race relations which appear therein.

I take particular offense to the "Report's" section on Programming and Student Life, presumably organized to highlight various campus groups' shortcomings in the area of race relations and suggest means of improving them. Instead, the section reads like a primer on what the Black Student Alliance (BSA), and the Office of Minority Affairs (OMA), should and should not do. For example, the BSA is "urged to define and articulate its goals and purposes" and its programming committee is advised to exhibit a "greater sense of responsibility" to avoid "the often poor production and organization of its programs." In a similar vein the OMA is cautioned against being simply "a place where blacks run and hide," but instead advised to be an office where counsel which "deals forthrightly and honestly with problems caused by race" is offered. It further urges OMA to hire "qualified personnel from other races" to supplement its present staff.

Not only do these suggestions portray an unwillingness to understand the stated purposes and functions of these

groups, they are unfair and belittling when compared with the milder proposals suggested for other campus groups. To wit: the University Union was urged to make only two adjustments, which are minor in scope when compared with the four requested of the BSA and the seven or eight recommended for the OMA. Specifically, the Union is advised to reflect its commitment to represent all campus groups and to "continue to expand its efforts to inform students about its services." Notice how these proposals are worded to suggest that the Union already has acceptable standards and policies, while the wording of the earlier proposals for BSA and OMA calls for significant changes or drastic overhauls. An examination similar to that of the Union is performed on the "Chronicle," which, though chastised for being one of the campus organizations with the least number of black participants, is courteously advised to "make a sincere and dedicated effort to attract black students." No proscriptive do's and don'ts here; the "Chronicle" is free to design its own policies which comply with the stated proposal. Of even greater significance is the fact that the committee refrains from scrutinizing ASDU, the only recognized governing body on campus, despite (or maybe even because of) the fact that three of its eight members are presently ASDU officers.

My final objection concerns

the premises, and I'm afraid, prejudices upon which the committee bases its recommendations to BSA and OMA. That is, the committee seems to have arrived at the proposals for changes in these organizations without conducting a thorough investigation of or even consulting the organizations themselves. If it has conducted such investigations, why does it not provide answers to the following questions: by what standards is the BSA's existing purpose inadequate? By what methods were BSA productions evaluated as "often poor" and by whom? Has anyone affirmed that OMA is a place where black students go to hide? What is the rationale for placing a white counselor in the Office of Minority Affairs? Since the "Report" does not provide such information, I cannot be certain that the situations described therein relating to the BSA and OMA exist as portrayed, nor that the recommendations for their improvement are indeed plausible remedies.

Certainly no one would deny the complexity of diagnosing and prescribing cures to a problem as malignant and inherently controversial as race relations. Yet, had greater care for detail and balance been exercised, I strongly believe that a more credible report on the existing condition of race relations at Duke would have been produced.

By Hamida Jackson

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Martin Bronfenbrenner/Peter Wood



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Dean Gerald Wilson



Dean Martina Bryant

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Classroom



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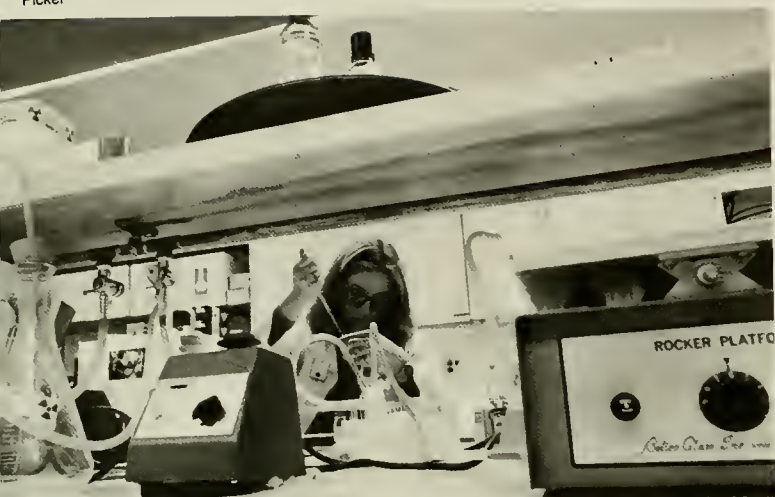


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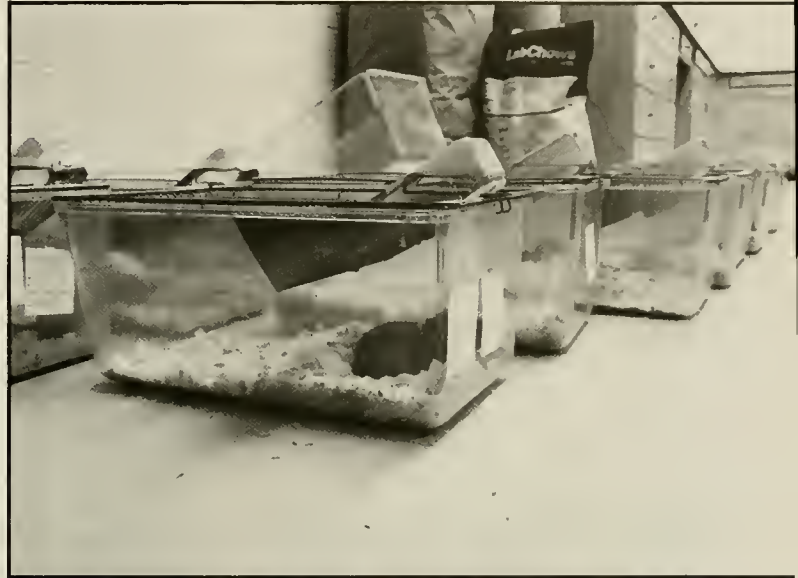


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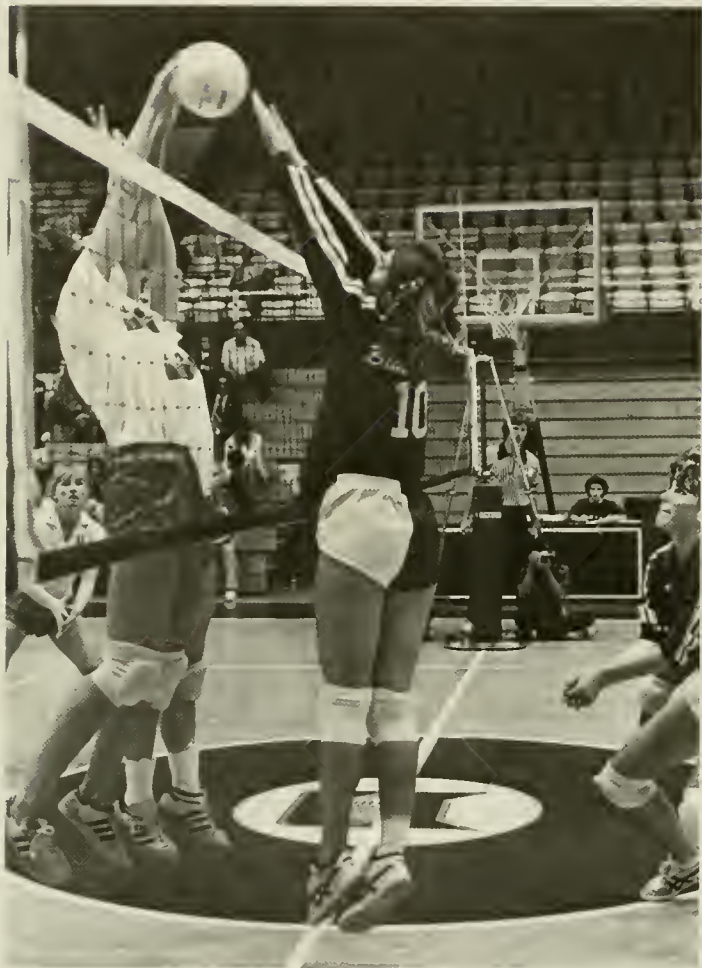
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WOMENS' SPORTS





all pics: Borofsky



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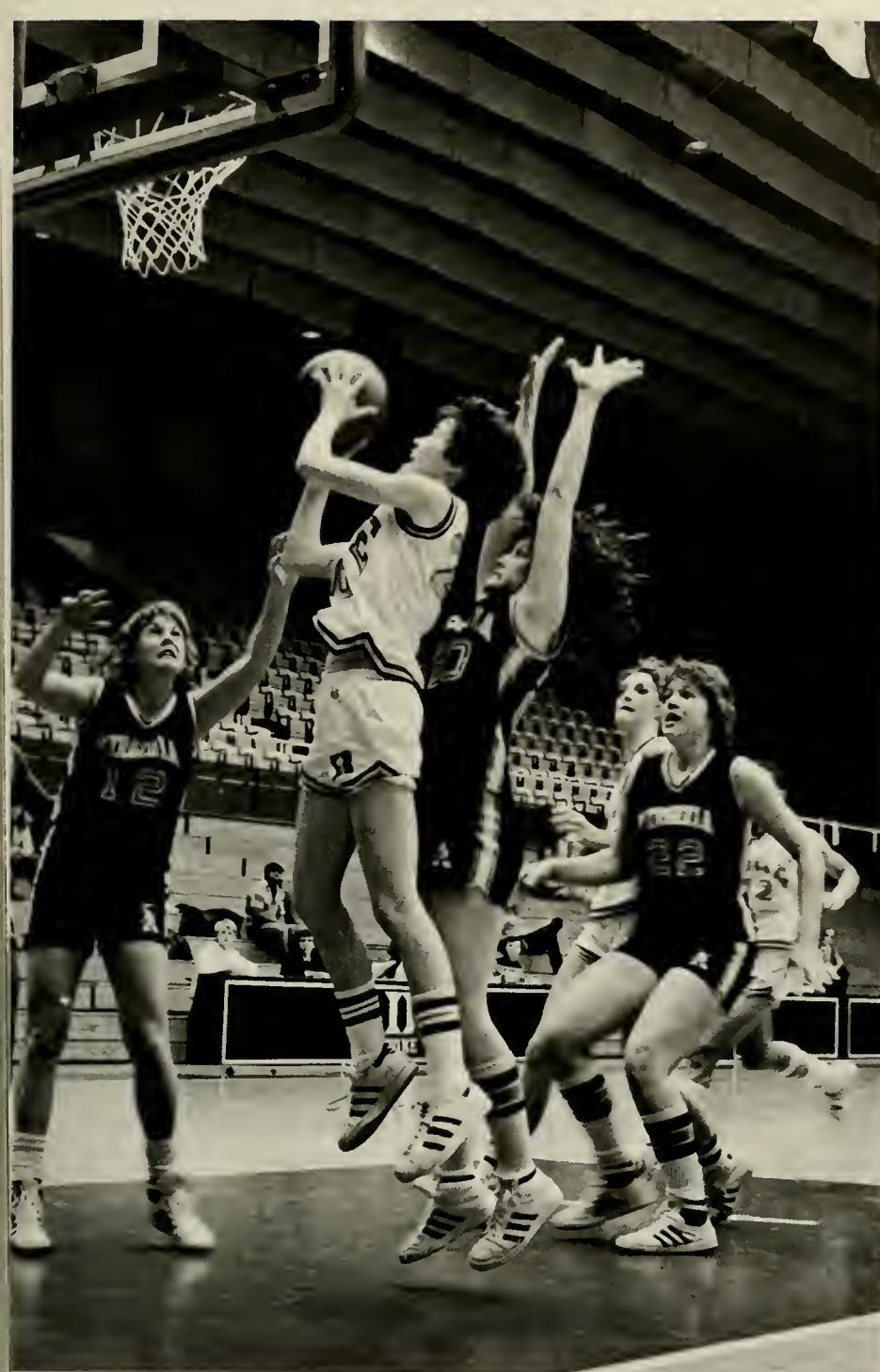
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1982 ACC CHAMPIONS



MORE SPORTS





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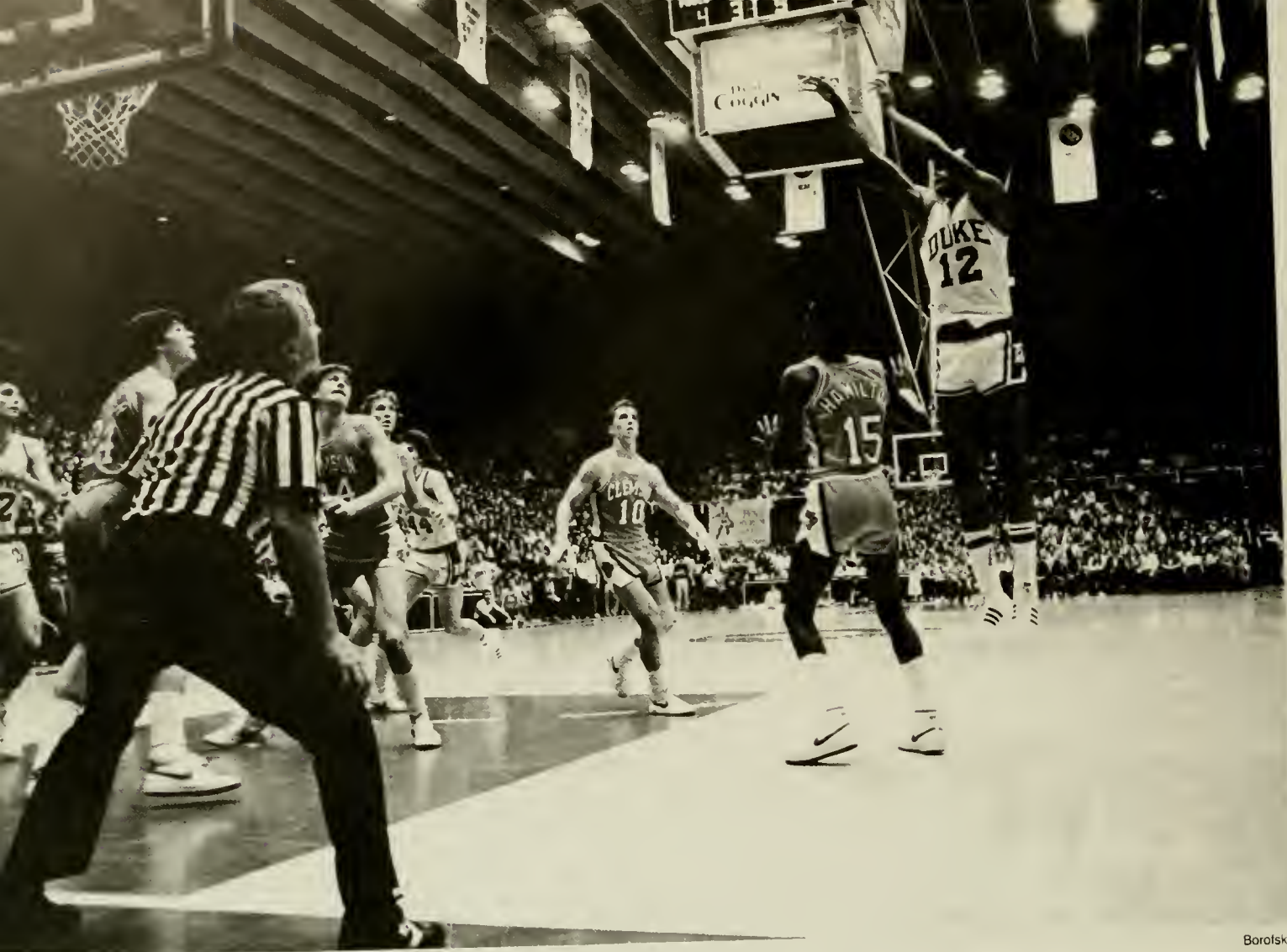
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A Triple OT Victory Over Clemson

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A 16-4 Season and the NCAA Playoffs





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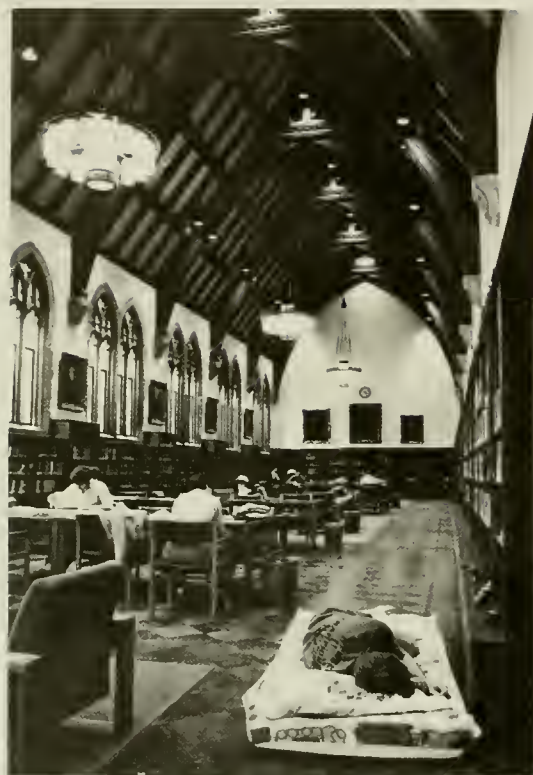


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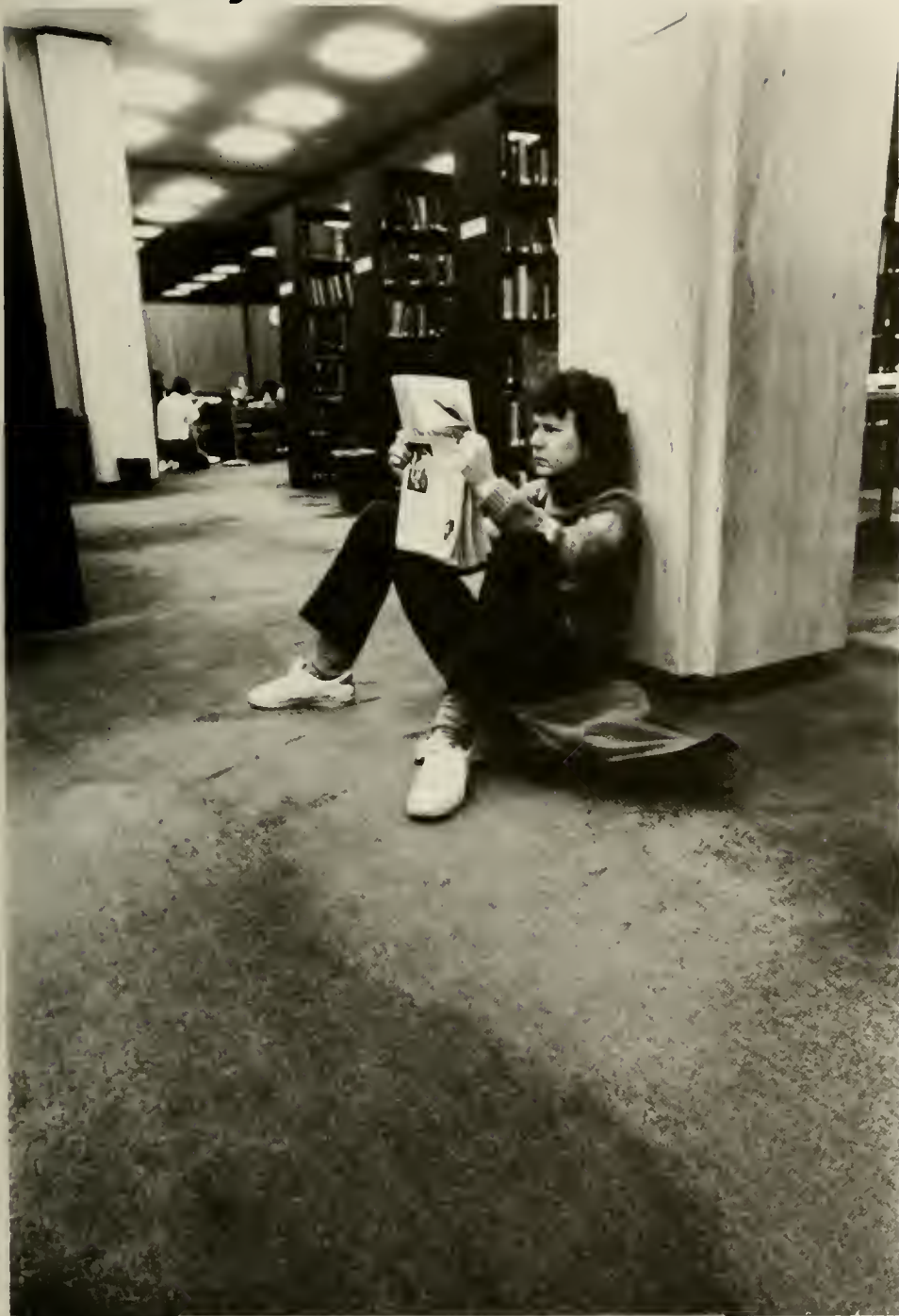


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Library



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(simulated counseling sessions)



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Counseling And Psychological Services



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Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) is a component of student services at Duke. CAPS' purpose is to provide a comprehensive range of counseling and psychological services to assist and promote the personal growth and development of students. The program includes personal counseling/therapy, vocational

and educational counseling, couples counseling, seminars, and structured group experiences, and national testing programs. CAPS' services are available to all students enrolled in undergraduate, graduate, professional and allied health programs at Duke.



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Residential Life



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'82 Chanticleer

LIVING: RESIDENTIAL OPTIONS



LIVING & LEARNING

Too often we are confronted with the superficiality of Duke life. Just as often we are confronted with talk about that superficiality. Dukies find their niches and philosophize at a distance about how the rest of the Duke community really behaves.

Living & Learning is new. It is not getting much attention, but then again, it is not having a significant effect on Duke as of yet. Living & Learning is training; the art of group dynamics, discovery in nature, and academics are being integrating in a semester that make one stop and think about what is really important in life. But that's okay. There is a support group present to make sure an individual can bare him or herself to the perspectives he or she can gain glancing down a mountainside or taking a course from professors who are trying to relate specifically

to each person.

Many people go hiking, have group meetings, and live together cooperatively. What is so special about Living & Learning? Caring. The initial camping trip makes it necessary for people to care about each other. It is the only way to survive comfortably. The forest and swamps are neutral environments for people to let down their defenses and really know each other. There are no cliques or false identities to hold onto out in the wilderness. There can be a genuine communication based on care.

It does not take anybody special to do this program. That is one of its main tenets: everybody has the potential to care, to give in a group environment, to climb a rock face trusting the person holding their safety rope. All that is needed from each participant is the time, and the faith that something

can be gained from these experiences.

This program is not out to boast about spiritual highs or consciousness raising experiences. There is a proclivity for these experiences, but they are not always attainable. Living & Learning asks you to look at yourself and ask, "What is important to me? What do I want to improve in myself?" These questions cannot be completely answered in one semester, but at least it is a start. The participants help each other in their searches for identity and in their determination to live up to their own standards.

The concepts of "self" and "caring" are admittedly difficult to write about, yet everyone must deal with these questions, implicitly at least. Living & Learning is a start towards reaching out to those ineffable concepts and actualizing them into an educational life.



OFF CAMPUS

Why do so many Duke students live off-campus?

Is it for the challenge of scraping together enough money for utility bills before service is terminated?

Is it for the rugged, sporting life in badly-insulated old houses and poor, outdated plumbing?

Is it for those exhilarating mile runs in the rain to first period classes?

Is it for feeling like an eight-year old again, walking to East Campus with school books and lunch money in hand?

Could it simply be to avoid a campus meal-plan?

Despite these disadvantages, many Duke students decide to live off-campus. In dormitories, integration into a residential community and separation of academic life from social life are impossible.

Instead of studying, socializing, and sleeping in a dorm room or in Perkins library, the off-campus student can leave his academic concerns behind with the Gothic architecture.

The off-campus student can leave his academic concerns behind with the Gothic architecture

Sometimes, this separation from academics threatens to become permanent. Off-campus students have unofficially organized a major in "entertaining." How easy for those

spontaneous cook-outs to stretch late into the night over a few beers, and then, when no one wants to end the conversation or argument, someone makes another beer run. Or lively pot-luck dinners, where the guests tackle the identification of certain dishes with a relish that they never have in their lab experiments. And those modern archetypes of college parties — a live band blasting away in someone's living room. After all, what's a little ringing in

Social relationships in a more natural environment than dormitory life

your ears the next day when your head already feels like someone hit it with a hammer?

There is some sort of intangible difference from on-campus living which persists in off-campus life. Free from the "awesome" spectacle of several hundred students tromping off to the library or of those all-out desperate attempts to release pent-up tensions called open parties, the off-campus student develops relationships in a more natural environment. At parties, this can be seen in the various small conversations and even serious discus-

sions in the more relaxed atmosphere. Of course, this bears no relation to the decibel level, which often explores the upper limit of human tolerance. The large number of small get-togethers, dinner parties, or house visits suggests that these students needed to form more "normal" social relationships in a more natural environment than dormitory life.

This is not to downplay the irresistible benefits of off-campus life. Where else can you:

Have all the quad dogs, cats, ferrets and other pets that you want (if you can afford to feed them)?

Put nails in the wall without getting charged?

Avoid the horrible noise of dorm bathrooms in the morning?

Cut classes and not have to worry about running into your professors on the way to lunch?

Dress up for Halloween as your best friend and have everyone recognize the costume?

The images of off-campus life can never be adequately expressed through the written word. Many satisfying experiences, like talking with little children or elderly ladies, meeting the eccentric characters of Durham, and interacting with people as fellow residents, add another dimension to the world of the student.



ON CAMPUS

'82 Chanticleer

LIVING: RESIDENTIAL OPTIONS

The offer came in the spring of junior year. "Seven of us are moving to Chapel Towers. Do you want to be the eight?"

I had lived on campus for three years. Same dorm, same floor. If there was ever time for a change, I suppose it was then. But I said no.

Living off-campus has its advantages. There is increased privacy (unless of course, you have three room-mates). You can do your own cooking, avoiding institutional food like the plague. There's more space to display your mementoes and assorted bits of nostalgia, not to mention more room to store your clothes and everyday whatnots. Living off-campus probably even prepares you better for the "real world."

So why did I choose to stay on-campus?

The reason I gave was that once in the "real world" I could live in an apartment or house to my heart's content, but I wouldn't have the option of dorm living. I think the real reason though, has to do with life in a dorm.

Living in a dorm makes you part of an extended family (unless you are one of those nerds who spends all your time in classes, Perkins, or in your room with the door locked). You don't have one neighbor; you have eighty. It's better than summer camp.

Living in a dorm is the equivalent of those slumber parties you attended as a kid. Except this one lasts eight months.

The dorm offers two big attractions: the people you get to know in September and are close friends with by October or

November, lifelong friends in January, sick of in March, and friends again by Myrtle Beach; and the opportunities that living with these people creates. When you leave Duke after years of dorm life, you take with you memories that you just can't get living off-campus.

Like the time it snowed and you all decided to capture the FUBAR porch. Remember how you coordinated your frontal assault with the arrival of commandoes coming through BOG? And once you captured the porch, you didn't know what to do with it.

Or the time you planned to study in your room. Then came the knock at the door (if your neighbors were polite) or a shout down the hall for all to hear (if your neighbors were like mine): "CIIIIII." So much for studying.

Remember the countless games of football on the quad?

Evenings in the hall munching out of the community popcorn bowl?

Afternoons spent sun-worshipping on the beach behind Windsor, Maxwell House, or Canterbury? Maybe you sunned on the G-A sun deck. And somebody always provided the tunes. Freshman year it was "September" by Earth, Wind, and Fire; Boston; and "Born to Run." Sophomore year it was Christopher Cross, Billy Joel, and Springsteen (a new album). Senior year was The Stones, Stevie Nicks, and The Boss (notice the trend?).

If you didn't sun, you threw the frisbee or played whiffle ball.

Remember throwing pretzels at Billy Packer as you

watched the game in the commons room?

Or the comments from your friends as you dressed up for her formal? Or the way you felt self-conscious walking through her dorm to pick her up (you were the only guy on the hall, it seemed, and in a three piece at that! So why do your shoes echo like hundreds of storm troopers and draw everyone's attention?)?

How about the time you spent the night outside of Cameron before the Carolina game. It rained, but you didn't care. Just pass the bottle and save some pizza for me.

What about the time you pulled an all-nighter together and capped it off with breakfast at Sambo's?

Or the time you dressed up James B. and almost got caught by public safety.

And then there were all the times you compared your dates' pig-book pictures.

And there were water fights and shaving cream fights and Tide slides; things you couldn't do at home or in an apartment.

And there was the first time you went home and there was nobody next door to go to the CI with or shoot the breeze with except your little brother or sister, which just isn't the same. Ordering a pizza at midnight or later when you were sharing it with Mom and not half the hall. That's when you realize how big a part of your life dorm-mates were, and why living on-campus was so special.

That's why I stayed on-campus. Wish I could have stayed longer.

By Sandy Zusmann



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Miller

Dean Cox has dedicated this article to the memory of John Zeidman, Class of 1983.

Aside from certain penal institutions and military compounds, there exists no situation other than a residential college campus where so many persons of approximately the same age are housed in such close proximity to each other for such long periods of time. Considering that most Duke students grew up in a home where they had a room of their own, with at least a modicum of privacy, it is no surprise that dormitory life presents a situation where considerable adjustment is necessary. And, from my perspective, there is little else that affects resident college students more adversely than a bad dormitory experience. In addition to the usual variables which can play a part in affecting the experience, such as size of room and with whom one is residing, Duke has been faced for a number of years with a residence hall complex which lacks sufficient space to optimally accommodate all those who wish to reside on campus. In concert with the usual housing variables, Duke must accommodate to a situation where there are three general residence areas separated from each other by considerable distance. While such an arrangement has aided in building smaller communities within the larger campus, the fact that students have their own preference among the three alternatives has clearly created problems — especially because the overcrowding has in fact provided little flexibility of choice.

Faced with a growing number of complaints about the current system, President Sanford appointed in September of 1979 a task force to study the

residential system. The final report of that committee recommended, among many other suggestions, that "interest groups" be allowed to form on a basis decided by the group and that the campus location of the groups would be determined through a lottery. When the report of the task force was submitted in the Spring term of 1980, it failed to garner sufficient support for adoption.

In September of 1980, the Division of Student Affairs presented to the student body a number of suggestions for change of the residential system. The suggested changes reflected an attempt to rectify a number of inequities in the residence hall system between male and female housing and between selective and non-selective housing which had been identified over the years as a result of informal observation by individuals and established groups as well as formally by various student/faculty/administration groups which has been charged with evaluating residential life at Duke. The following objectives were developed to deal with the inequities:

- 1) equality of housing for men and women on East and West Campus comparable to the overall percentages in the residential community;
- 2) equality of selective and non-selective housing on East and West Campus;
- 3) the need to provide the highest potential for first choice of, and flexibility in, housing for upperclass students;
- 4) reduction of current room overcrowding for freshmen;
- 5) the need identified by students for class unity;
- 6) the early development of a receptiveness on the

part of students to the educational programs in the residence halls; and,
7) the development of freshman leadership potential in residence halls.

The guidelines for change in the residential system recommended by the Division of Student Affairs provided the following general directions:

Freshmen:

A concept of freshman housing which would be clustered to allow for increased academic (house courses), cocurricular, and social programming in the residence halls.

Upperclassmen:

A more even distribution of space for men and women, both selective and non-selective, will allow for more flexibility in choice of housing and equity for all the upper-class constituencies.

All students:

The intellectual climate in the residence halls will improve as increased resources are directed toward strengthening individual houses into larger educational and social units.

Following the announcement of the guidelines, I attended a series of meetings with the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, the Association of Independent Houses, the ad-hoc East Campus Council, and individual living groups. I also conducted a number of open campus forums for the purpose of communicating the guidelines and for providing opportunity for student input into the final decisions. After several months of discussion, the Student Affairs Division received other proposals to deal with the housing inequities from the IFC, the AIH and the East

'82 Chanticleer

RESIDENTIAL CHANGES: FROM THE DEAN

Campus Council and individual students. After considerable discussion with student representatives from all constituencies which had provided input, a proposal was developed by the Student Affairs Division which reflected, in most respects, the directions for change recommended in the various proposals offered by the student groups. All student groups involved in the discussions agreed with the proposal with the exception of one. The proposal then went before the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees for their consideration where the representatives of the student groups were consulted again. The recommendations of the Student Affairs Trustee Committee were approved by the Board of Trustees on February 26, 1981.

The proposal was then forwarded to an Implementating Committee which was charged with deciding, among other matters, which groups would be moved to which location in order to equalize the housing options for the various student constituencies. With less than three weeks remaining before the deadline date for announcing the changes, "leaks" coming from the student/faculty committee forced it to disband and the final decisions were left to the Office for Residential Life.

Based in large measure to the progress that had been made by the Implementating Committee, the final decisions for change in the residential system for the academic year 1982-83 were announced in November of 1981. In addition to increasing the amount of space for women on West Campus and increasing the amount of space for selective men on East, freshman students will be housed in clusters

of Houses located on each of the three residential areas of East, West and the Trent Drive Hall/Hanes House complex.

The announcement of the change was hardly greeted with unanimous approval. At the same time, there were few surprises over the extent of the change given the open negotiations which had proceeded over a period of nearly three years. Those persons who suggest that there was no student input into the process either don't know the facts or disagree with the decisions.

Some of the advantages of the new system, such as increasing access for women to some of the more popular housing, are evident. The advantages of all-freshmen houses are less obvious however. Generally, where one finds oneself on the two sides of the argument concerning the advantages of all-freshman housing versus cross-sectional housing is often determined by one's own freshman housing experience. Those who lived in a freshman house usually feel that such an arrangement is preferred, and vice versa for those who lived in a cross-sectional housing. While I agree with certain of the recognized advantages of having freshmen reside in houses with upperclass students, I believe that the concept of freshman housing will allow for increased academic programming in those clusters, leading to higher expectations for such programs as the freshmen move to upperclass houses. In addition, I believe that the advantage of getting to know so many more people in one's class is an enormous advantage of the clusters. After the freshman year, one will likely know others living in a variety of types of housing; and, hopefully, the stereotyping of others because

of their group affiliation may diminish as a result.

Clearly the stated goals and objectives of the new system are in many respects ideals. As long as we have overcrowding, the desired flexibility and greater accessibility to one's choice of housing will not be fully realized. As long as we have an eight semester guarantee of housing, in concert with the lack of space, housing for transfer students and others wishing to return to the housing system will be, for all practical purposes, nonexistent. As long as self-interest guides one's individual thinking about the residential system, lack of respect and regard for the wishes of others and for property will remain, as will the lack of desire for change by those who are themselves, as individuals, content.

The most glaring irony which was evident during the past three years of negotiating and planning for the future has indeed been the reluctance for change by many of the constituencies involved. We exist in a community where we strive to nurture open, creative, and innovative minds which will encourage future changes in our society in the face of inequities and in the absence of fair play. Such has not always been the case regarding the change in the Duke University residential system. The changes have been slow to evolve, and only the future will determine whether they have been for the improvement of the community. Those students and faculty members who participated in the negotiations and final decision making for resolving some of the residential problems should feel a great sense of satisfaction and accomplishment. To those persons, I extend my enormous personal gratitude.



Graveen



Durham, part of the real world

'82 Chanticleer

DURHAM



WEDNESDAY

By Chris Nichols

It was Wednesday. And like all previous Wednesdays, the sun crawled up to meander in searing brilliance over Durham, melting the street tar for native heels to collect, warming the Eno, and steaming the rain-soaked goo of tired tobacco land.

Durham churned under the sun in a way peculiar from most Southern towns. In 130 years of official existence it had passed through rural obscurity, Civil War devastation, more obscurity, and finally a hold in the tobacco industry that led to millions of cigarettes, a power company or two, several universities, five hospitals, a research and industrial "park," and personnel whose presence pushed tobacco leaves off the city seal and replaced them with entwined snakes.

Some old communities acquire traditions. They nurture a spirit of unity, orchestrating industrial growth with intellectual progress and conservative politics, reinforcing the whole with religious fiber. They sing with the harmony of the proverbial spheres.

But on that Wednesday, Durham's symphony shrieked

in discordant expletives. Durham's distinction lies in its tolerance for factions: where brightleaf tobacco once flourished, a city of over 100,000 people now exists, not knowing whether to bustle or stroll. Ideologies clash in a strange setting of conservative and liberal extremes. The area boasts the highest ratio of Ph.Ds per 100,000 people in the United States — and just as many high school drop-outs. City officials unhesitatingly display the unemployment figures — failing to mention the strict dichotomy of white collar and blue collar ranks, white people and black people in carefully maintained positions.

How do people live happily together in this squawking jungle of confusion?

They don't.

That is to say, some live happily. And many live together. But few name this Wednesday as the historic point when they do all these things "happily together."

Wednesday is a work day. In Research Triangle Park, equipment hummed. Technicians tinkered. And the money from over 40 corporations fed a river

of payroll green; 450 million dollars worth of the best minds in the United States gathered to create the future. At five o'clock they washed the beakers, tallied the figures, put the computers on "manual" and drove home to read *Omni* and watch television.

The tabulators and probers were confident that in the next 12 hours the sun would peak out, lighting a world of logical continuum. If it didn't, they could always put up a reactor to produce a glow.

But the congregation of Mt. Temple Holiness Church on Morehead, or Free Tabernacle Baptist on Watts weren't prepared to take Thursday for granted. They went to Wednesday night's service to help God's order along. One shouldn't mess around with creation or Creators, they reasoned, and many of Durham's 222 churches followed suit, humbly requesting Wednesday in prayer and song.

With a population of just over 100,000 Durham's Wednesday services should draw almost 500 citizens each. They might too, except that "spirits" come

in several forms, and many folks prefer to renew theirs by a purchase at one of the more than 50 outlets for legal intoxicants, so recently sanctioned by Durham county.

Wednesday hosts serious events as well, serious in their intent and implication. Perhaps an evening Klan meeting is underway. Not that many crosses burn these days, but the sentiment behind the act burns, has burned and will burn in a Durham that tolerates the callous treatment of its darker-than-white races. Thursday night always come for the Klan. It is such a useful scapegoat. *It* perpetrates racism; *it* exalts in McCarthyistic democracy; *it* so conveniently removes scrutiny from the practices of everyday Triangle inhabitants. Like business people who hire "management" companies to drive out unions, holding blacks and whites to near-starvation levels of poverty. (Not here, of course. That Duke Hospital employs

342 full time workers at wages of less than \$7500 per anum is mere coincidence). The Klan's attitude bears no similarity to that of predominantly white students attending certain institutions, who indiscriminantly litter and vandalize on this Wednesday night party round, relying on Thursday's predominantly black maintenance crew to tidy up the mess. No similarity at all.

The local Communist Workers Party across town diametrically opposes the Klan, and could have clashed here in Durham as tragically as in Greensboro. This Wednesday though, the town is peaceful. Other groups, less volatile, progressive, quietly meet to change Durham. Their members won't be sending checks to Jesse Helms, or calling Ken Royall for a chat, although many folks in Durham engage in these misbegotten acts. The quiet groups man Hassle House hotlines, resist war, lobby for Women's rights, Gay

rights, migrant health care and better municipal services for the poor and elderly. They run soup kitchens, investigate for the consumer, and publish the best magazine for and about the South found anywhere. They are the "radical/hippie/liberal" element, and fight every day of the week to survive in the incongruously gracious town of Durham.

With all the experimenting, praying, working, scheming, and protesting in preparation for Thursday, is there anyone left in Durham to celebrate the present on this Wednesday night? The crowd at St. Joseph's Center rocks in melodious affirmation. Harmonica and electric guitar, steel drum and violin have echoed in its halls. Today! Today! A song for all the todays of St. Joseph's, before the richness of surrounding Hayti was "urban developed" out of existence, and its mouth organ masters forgotten. A quiet talk with Brother

Yusef while "friends" (there are never enemies) play in the background may grace this Wednesday night as well. A hundred little bands push back the future to feel tonight in blues and rock and soul.

Their strains mingle in the night air with chords from a Durham symphony concert, or an NCCU lyceum quartet, or a traveling opera in Duke's Page Auditorium. Patrons of the arts wearing jeans or tails all join with the musicians tonight as they have for many Wednesdays, and sigh in happy discord.

For Durham can wrangle in unrest, but its fragmented allure breeds a stubborn love, magnetically attracting people from opposite intellectual, ideological and moral poles. So people stay, and work at their brand of living, and know that sometime in the next six days Wednesday will come again.





Dionne



Borofsky

Borofsky



Miller



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Durham Arts Council Festival



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'82 Chanticleer

ISSUE OF THE YEAR: THE NIXON LIBRARY

When John Spencer Bassett, Professor of History at Trinity College and editor of *The South Atlantic Quarterly* in 1903, used the pages of his fledgling journal to attack "The Reign of Passion" in southern politics and the intensifying Negrophobia of southern life, he brought a storm of fury upon himself and his college. Against the widespread call by politicians and editors for Bassett's dismissal, the faculty and trustees of the college stood firm. Prepared to resign, the faculty unanimously memorialized the Board that "This college has now the opportunity to show that her campus is undeniably one spot on Southern soil where men's minds are free . . ." "Our chance to build up here eventually a great institution among colleges of the world will be far better if we stand for truth and freedom, than if we silently consent to yield our minds to any sort of intellectual bondage." Trinity's reputation for political independence and truth was "a priceless possession. To lose it would be a calamity, to throw it away would be an unpardonable folly." After six weeks of public controversy and a Board meeting that lasted well past midnight, the majority of trustees agreed with the faculty. "We are particularly unwilling to lend ourselves to any tendency to destroy or limit academic liberty . . . the evils of intolerance and suppression are infinitely worse than those of folly." The student *Archive* hailed the decision: "Long live the Liberal Trinity!"

Were they here today, in the midst of the controversy over a Richard M. Nixon Presidential Library at Duke, they might wonder, "What is going on?" If, in the words of the Trinity faculty in 1903, "it is the constant effort of every enlightened professor to help and to encourage young men to form their own

opinions from a fair examination of all available sources of information," how could Duke faculty members oppose the acquisition of the thirty-six million documents and six-thousand hours of tapes of the Nixon administration — one of the massive archives of the twentieth century?

If a presidential library were simply an archive, its advocates at Duke would surely be right to question whether the opponents of a Nixon Library were simply irreconcilable partisans, scholars with an un-scholarly "enemies list." But presidential libraries have evolved in the last forty years into something much more than archives. They have become memorials and the sites of commemorative museums for our modern presidents. The monumental character of presidential libraries and the unique standing of the thirty-seventh president have forced the Duke faculty to confront a more complex issue than the acquisition of an archive. Should we at Duke volunteer a monument to the only president who resigned to escape certain impeachment by the House of Representatives for conduct "subversive of constitutional government to the great prejudice of law and justice and to the manifest injury of the people of the United States?" Can Duke or any other university welcome to its campus the museum and memorial of a president who accepted a pardon to avoid criminal prosecution for "all offenses against the United States which he, Richard Nixon, has committed or may have committed or taken part in during the period from January 20, 1969 through August 9, 1974?"

Though presidential libraries have become places both to bury and to praise recent presidents — Hoover, Roosevelt, Eisenhower, and Truman are

all interred at their libraries — their original purpose was primarily archival: to end the haphazard care of presidential papers and to secure public and scholarly access to them. From George Washington through Calvin Coolidge, American presidents claimed the files of their office as their personal property. Various presidents of their heirs, from Harrison to Harding, destroyed important portions of their papers. Historians in the twentieth century attacked the "archaic" claim of personal ownership of presidential papers as "not sustained by law, ethics or common sense." Herbert Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt began the break from this tradition. Hoover was the first president to preserve all of his papers and correspondence. Roosevelt was the first to propose, in 1938, the establishment of a separate library to house the papers of his administration. The Roosevelt family donated sixteen acres of the Hyde Park estate, 28,000 citizens raised \$400,000, and in 1939 the Congress accepted title to the land, building, and contents of the Roosevelt Library. The Presidential Libraries Act of 1955 formalized the new tradition by authorizing the Administrator of the General Services Administration to accept for deposit the papers of a President and officials of his administration, the law further allowed the GSA to accept and maintain land and buildings offered to the government for a presidential archival depository. The emphasis of the 1955 legislation "was primarily on the bringing together of, preserving, and maintaining Presidential papers for scholarly research." With the exception of Richard Nixon, all presidents from Hoover through Ford have donated their papers to libraries which bear their names and which are located in their home



Miller

states.

But from the first, a presidential library has also been the permanent showcase for the president it honors, and a place of refuge and reunion for the Chief Executive's former associates and present admirers. Franklin Roosevelt set the pattern. The presidential library that Roosevelt envisioned was designed to "combine the resources of a manuscript depository with those of a historical museum." Roosevelt saw them as being two parts of an integrated library-museum which would, together, represent his career, his presidency, and his age.

Over the years, the museum function of presidential libraries has become extensive. Partly this is because of enormous popular interest in the presidency; partly it flows from the desire of the libraries to demonstrate to the widest possible public the utility of the nation's

cumulative investment in the presidential library system. In the words of an official of the National Archives, museum exhibits "reflect the desires of former Presidents and/or their families, meet a strong public demand for information on the activities and decisions of their Presidents, and provide an opportunity for many people throughout the country to see first hand a portion of our Nation's historical heritage."

The "monumental or memorial aspects" of the presidential libraries have moved the libraries "away from their original purpose as storage sites for historic records," according to the head of the General Services Administration in 1979. They are "more like museums" he told a Senate Committee that year. A spokesman of the General Accounting Office explained to the Senate Committee that "visits by researchers represent less than 1 per cent

of all visitors to the libraries." "Statistics show," he continued, "that the greatest interest of the public in Presidential libraries is a museum rather than as a library." In 1980 there were slightly less than 2,000 researchers at the six presidential libraries; there were 1,700,000 museum visitors. Because researchers represent less than one per cent of all visitors, the GAO found that "there is a tendency for management to direct much of its attention to the museum function."

Of course nothing dictates that the content of museum displays must be adulatory. But as long as "Exhibits reflect the desires of former Presidents and/or their families" — the words are those of the Office of Presidential Libraries — and as long as reports on presidential libraries in *Prologue: The Journal of the National Archives* are entitled "Honoring Our Recent

Presidents," it seems plausible to expect the institutions to defer to the presidents they honor.

If the presidential library system provided a safe haven for dispersed and endangered presidential materials four decades ago, does it continue to serve the best interests of scholarship today? It certainly could be argued, as have proponents of a Nixon Library at Duke, that "Presidential libraries are in part a response to the sheer size of America and the American federal government. Their scale is manageable and makes possible a sense of community among those who work for and at them." At this particular moment in American history, with the presidential library system forty years in place and with calls for a "New Federalism" dominating political discourse, it may be quixotic to question whether the continued decentralization of pres-

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ISSUE OF THE YEAR: THE NIXON LIBRARY

idential papers is a sound idea. Yet given the exigencies of research today, and from the vantage point of researchers years from now, the question must be asked: is it wise to perpetuate the scattering of presidential papers from Hyde Park to West Branch, Iowa, from Boston to Austin, from Abilene to Ann Arbor, from Independence, Missouri to Durham, North Carolina? One may not agree with the distinguished American historian Henry Steele Commager that the "whole idea of presidential libraries was a catastrophe." But surely he has a point when he asserts that the partition of presidential materials across the continent has proved "inconvenient for scholars." From the vantage point of scholarship, the time may be at hand to insist that the Nixon papers and those of all future presidents remain in Washington, where those who wish to study the evolution of national policies across presidential administration can gain ready access to all pertinent sources.

The existence of "institutes" affiliated with presidential libraries raises a more fundamental question for scholarship. Foundations made up of friends of the president raise the millions of dollars needed for the construction of presidential libraries and museums. When the buildings are donated to the United States and thereafter operated by the National Archives, the foundations then dissolve. But in the cases of several presidential libraries, the foundations have transformed themselves into

institutes, which sponsor conferences, support fellowship programs, and underwrite the cost of publications. Given the soaring costs of travel and the drying up of research funds, the availability of such private largesse seems welcome. But will private institutes funded by friends of the president, and staffed by friends of the president, prove sympathetic to all research done at his archive, no matter how critical? Will the institute conferences invite and pay the travel costs of all scholars, will they bestow awards and fellowships on the best qualified applicants — regardless of their past writing or probable perspective on the president and his administration? Does it seem likely that a Nixon Institute in particular would become a bastion of impartiality, encouraging inquiry and lavishing funds for research into every nook and cranny of the record of that administration? Will the administration that conducted secret war in Cambodia, that sought to suppress the Pentagon Papers, and that edited the Watergate transcripts, be born again as the most open of scholarly institutes?

If a Nixon Institute is linked to Duke, what is the proper role for the university to play? Should the university dissociate itself from the institute and passively watch it sponsor — or decline to sponsor — the programs and research that it wishes? Or should it assume the role of vigilant guardian against the possibility that the presidential institute on its campus may become an instru-

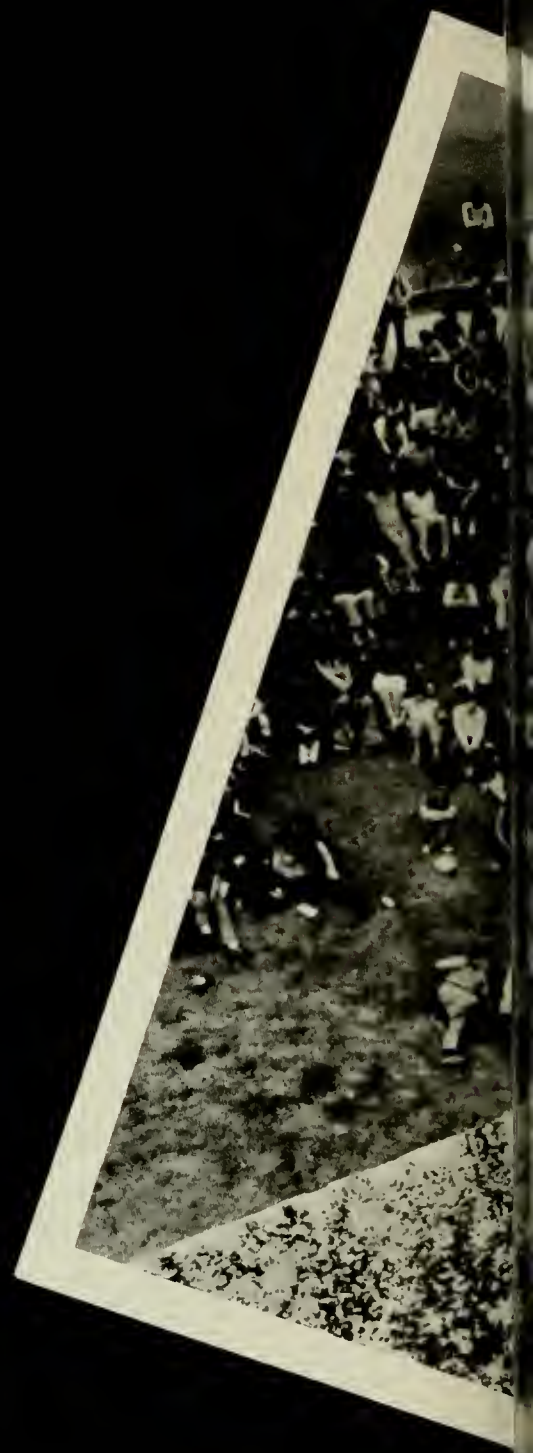
ment of propaganda? Can a university unwilling to lend itself "to any tendency to destroy or limit academic liberty" play the role of guardian? Yet how could a university opposed "to any sort of intellectual bondage" ignore the danger of becoming part of "an intensifying political crucible?"

Duke University may decide that the boon of a presidential archive is worth the bane of politicizing the campus for a generation. It may decide that the convenience of its own scholars and students is more compelling than what is convenient for presidential scholars in the nation at large. It may calculate that a museum on campus that attracts hundreds of thousands of tourists to exhibits that "reflect the desires" of former President Richard Nixon and his family is an acceptable price to pay for the academic windfall of future books, theses, dissertations, and journal articles "produced by the Duke scholarly community."

Or Duke may decide, as did Trinity College in 1903, that its reputation for political independence and truth is "a priceless possession. To lose it would be a calamity, to throw it away would be an unpardonable folly."



McDonnell





COLOR *FOLIO*



Richard A. McDonnell



Richard A. McDonnell



Teresa A. Miller



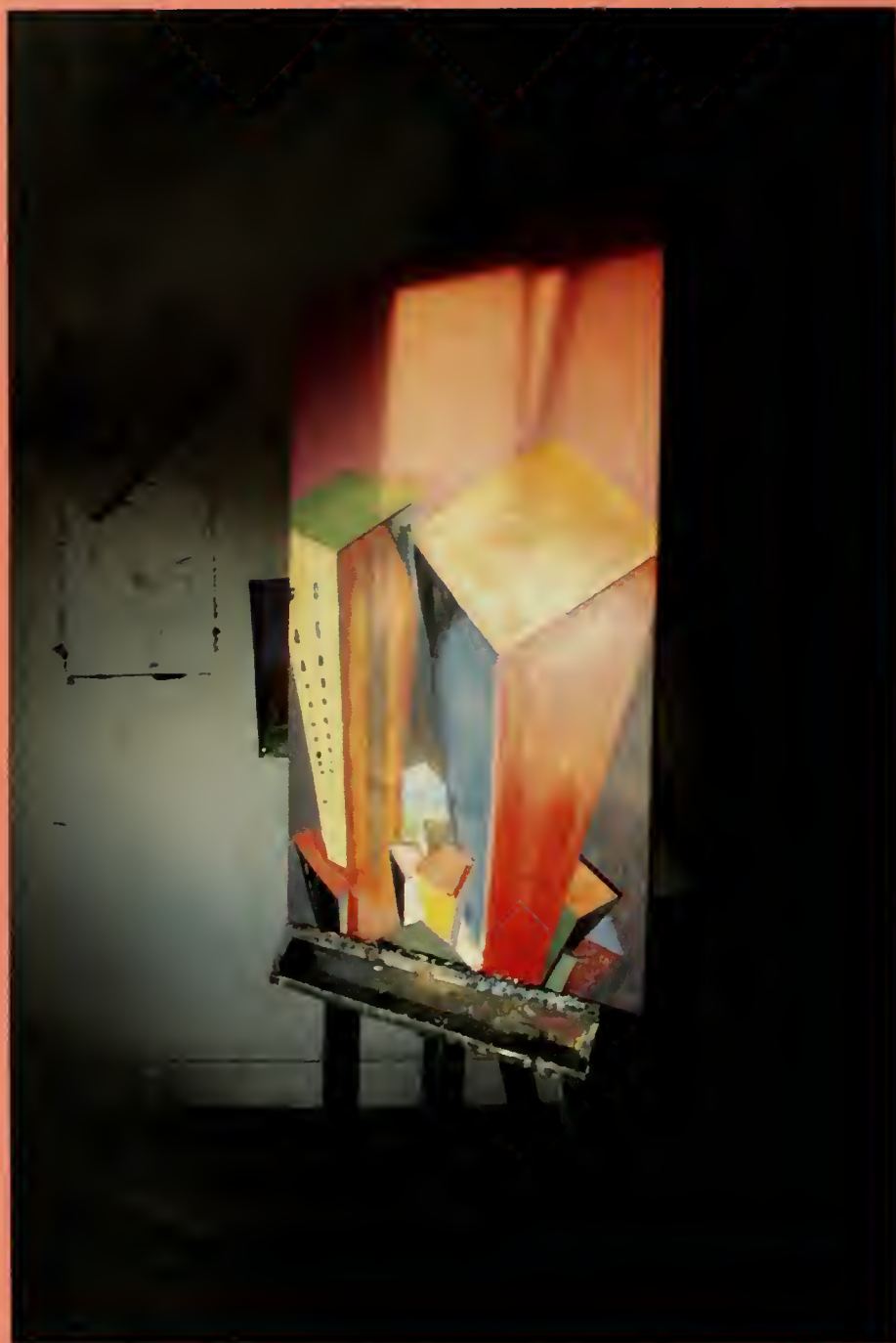
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Lewis A. Borofsky

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THE SCHOOL OF NURSING



Miller

REPREHENSIBLE ACTIONS

By Elaine Ritter

Most Duke students do not understand the fury behind the School of Nursing's struggle to maintain its baccalaureate program. More tragic, most do not care about the outcome. To be a graduating senior from nursing in 1982 is to feel anger — anger at the short-sighted decision by the Board of Trustees who failed to consider nursing as a profession, anger at medicine's paternalistic attitude toward nursing and the hospital's expectation that Duke nursing graduates stay at Duke, anger at the Academic Council who never fought with the School of Nursing faculty to preserve a well-published, research-oriented facet of the university, and anger at the "activists" who loudly condemned the administration for negotiating for a presidential library. Many of these activists were male and apparently ignored the demise of a nationally renowned nursing program, the faculty of which are predominantly

female, a minority at Duke.

Formal nursing education began years ago when hospitals organized their own schools which produced cheap female labor in 3 years of training. The students learned technical skills and provided labor to aid the graduates who comprised the hospital staff. Associate degree programs began when nursing leaders fought to upgrade nursing to a professional status — professionals, as we learn repeatedly at Duke, are educated in schools of higher education, not trained. Baccalaureate programs, like the one at Duke, evolved when education and training provided by the associate degree programs and diploma schools proved to be inadequate.

Today, graduates of all three programs can become "professional registered nurses." The American Nurses Association (ANA) has set 1985 as the year by which all "professional registered nurses" must have bac-

calaureate degrees to practice. How ironic that Duke University, proud of its history of innovation in health care, steps backward in 1982 to close its baccalaureate program and proved instead a certificate of attendance at Duke to associate degree candidates from other schools! How frustrating that the ANA's 1985 standards go unheeded by a supposedly progressive Board of Trustees! Is the high cost of baccalaureate preparation for nursing really an issue when a University Center is opened while 4 million dollars short of funds, and when a new nursing certificate program is instituted without considering the cost of establishing such a program? Are declining SAT scores — a highly publicized issue — relevant when most Duke students will agree that "decent grades" and level of emotional maturity are often independent of high SAT performance?

The baccalaureate program

in nursing at Duke presently offers an integrated curriculum using systems theory and holism in its framework. The first two years at Duke, nursing students take Trinity courses may opt to select a second major. Core courses in related sciences, statistics, and nursing are begun in the sophomore year. Junior and senior year are composed of "clinical" in-hospital and community experiences; "theory" consisting of pathophysiology, nursing process, management, and health concepts; electives; and, a mandatory independent study.

How reprehensible that this program has been terminated, to be replaced by sponsorship of an inferior associate degree program, one that does not offer a Duke degree, proper. This action is a slap in the faces of the 1982 School of Nursing graduates who strongly believe that their four years at Duke were not a wasted effort.



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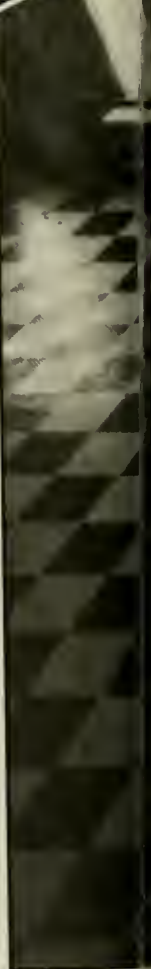
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Liberal Arts





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Cuisine à la Dufs



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What used to be



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But is no more





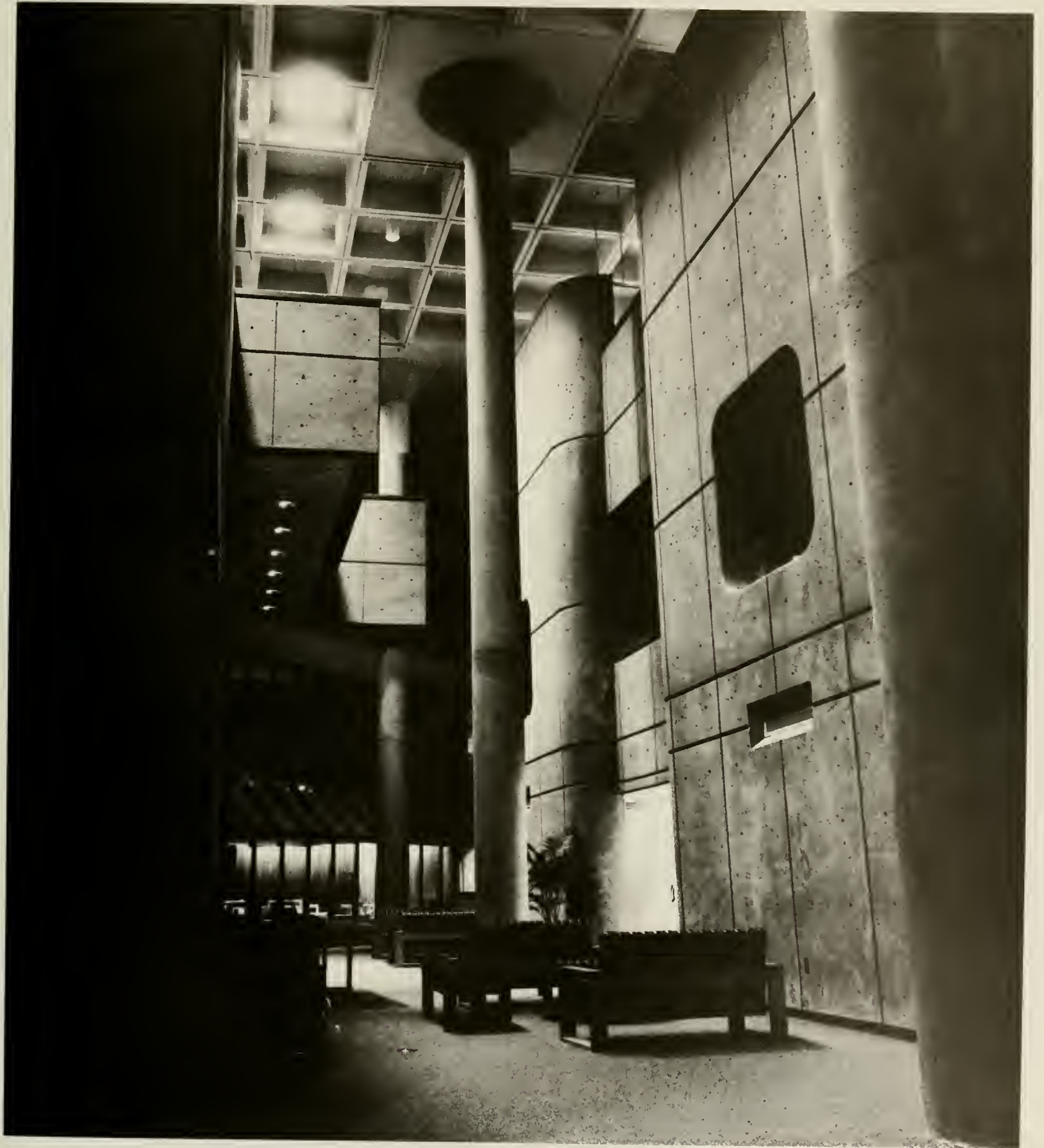
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The New Reality



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Bustin' Out





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SENIOR
YEAR



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KNOW THYSELF

By Julie Metzger

"The world — this shadow of the soul or other me — lies wide around. Its attractions are the keys which unlock my thoughts and make me acquainted with myself."

— Ralph Waldo Emerson from "The American Scholar"

Last October, as I dug myself out from under fifteen rough drafts of a resume and an equal number of necessarily inadequate cover letters, I feared that my senior year would be the slow steady process of the real world foreclosing on my youth. Months later, with a growing sense of insecurity and still no job in sight, I am lightheaded with the prospect of returning to Duke for yet another semester. The uncertainty, anxiety, and introspection which I once thought would thrust me into a state of solemnity have instead become my payments to the real world. There will be no foreclosure on my youth; it is less elusive now than it has been in three years.

The "real world" assumes a definite and unique embodiment in the mind of every senior. For some it is short career of three martini lunches; for others it is a long two years of graduate level all-nighters. For many, however, and certainly for me the real world is an ominous cloud of question marks;

and in my "real world" the questions are directed at me. What are my goals? What do I want to be doing in 25 years? In 5 years? Come June? The questions are infinite, the answers are difficult and sometimes unpleasant. But the outcome is a sense of self that is prerequisite to true youthfulness.

The value of a personal inquisition was not apparent to me last fall. No youthful *joie de vivre* enveloped me when I had to rack my brain for three professors to write recommendations for me or when, on the last day of LSAT registration, I was in a stalemate over whether or not to go to law school.

More annoying, though, was a ubiquitous uncertainty that plagued me the entire fall. Every other year I had registered for classes with ease, avoiding eight o'clocks, disorganized professors and anything taught by STAFF. This fall I fought a psychological equivalent of World War II. Should I take three easy courses and play like the devil or overload on tough classes I'd never again have the opportunity to take? It took me a week and a half to decide I'd figure it out during drop-add.

When the change in the university housing policy became an issue, I thought I had finally

found something that didn't require an opinion. "I'm long out of here," I laughed among nervous underclassmen. The thought, however, of trading my huge single for an outrageously priced and uncomfortably small apartment for four in Manhattan quickly sobered my mood. I do remember, though, thinking that an equitable housing policy for the university was a justice long overdue. I also remember my silent disappointment that Duke would be so changed when I returned for Homecoming. I wasn't sure how I felt about trading in my beloved CI for the Bryan center either.

During the fall semester everything from forming an opinion on a new building to deciding when to leave for Thanksgiving break was a trauma. In years past I had left at the earliest possible moment. This fall I debated over staying at Duke to spend time with friends or going home to spend time with family. I knew that after May 9, I might not spend much time with either of them. Suddenly as a first semester senior I questioned everything. Every action taken was an action pondered.

Resumes and recommendations, and interviews and insecurity walked hand in hand all semester long. I checked into the real world a purposeful

young lady, and checked out, it seemed, a worried old woman. I knew the kind of thing I'd like to do, but not the name of a job which entailed them. For weeks I searched and struggled as if for the Holy Grail. My reward? A wonderfully exciting job that would suit me beautifully and was unavailable to those with just an undergraduate degree. The trauma continued.

Between concerns, however, there were parties, road trips, and rewarding classes and I can't say I had a bad semester. I just wish I had understood that this real world-imposed uncertainty would be the foundation of a better understanding of myself and therefore of a more youthful perspective. I would have laughed at my seriousness and reveled in my insecurity.

I now hope that the constant questioning and self-doubt which plagued me then will continue to do so until I am gray with age, for they are the key to knowing thyself. And knowing thyself is the key to youth. I will continue to think critically about myself and about my environment, and I will awake each morning with an excitement and vigor incomprehensible to those who have never had visions of question-mark clouds dance through their heads.



Dionne



Dionne



*Hanna Grey
President,
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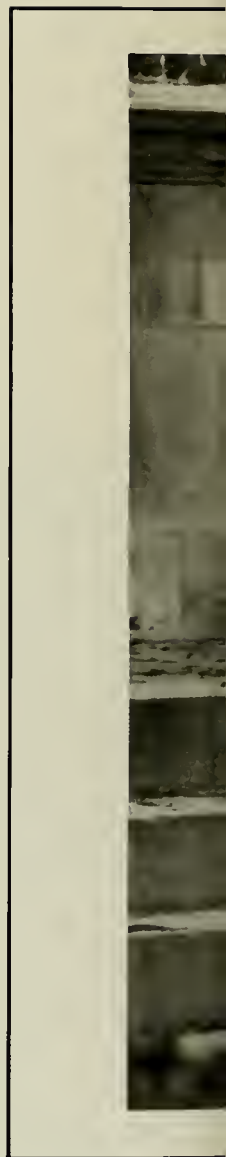
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Abert, Steven
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Adler, Arthur
Aguinick, Karen
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Albertson, Thomas
Albrecht, Ciel
Albright, Jacob
Albyn, Thomas
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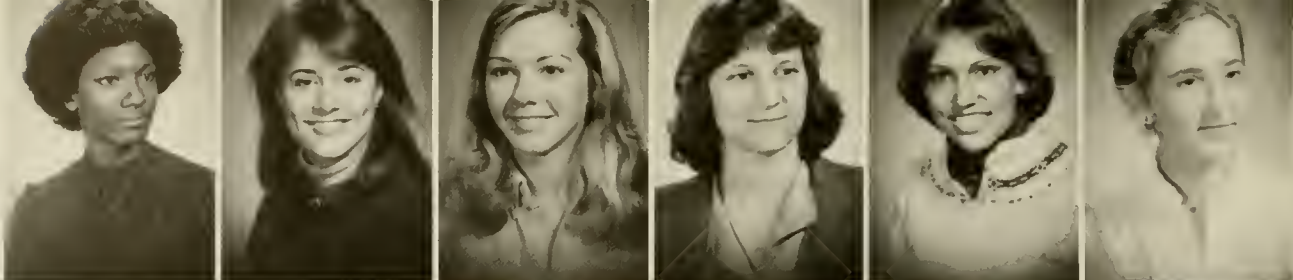


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Allen, Dorian
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Altman, Howard
Alson, Amy
Alty, Gregory
Ammerman, Bonnie

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Anderson, Marie
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Arnold, Lee
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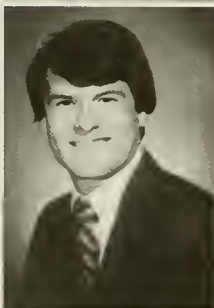
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Blankenberg, Annette
Blankshain, Alan
Blasey, Ralph
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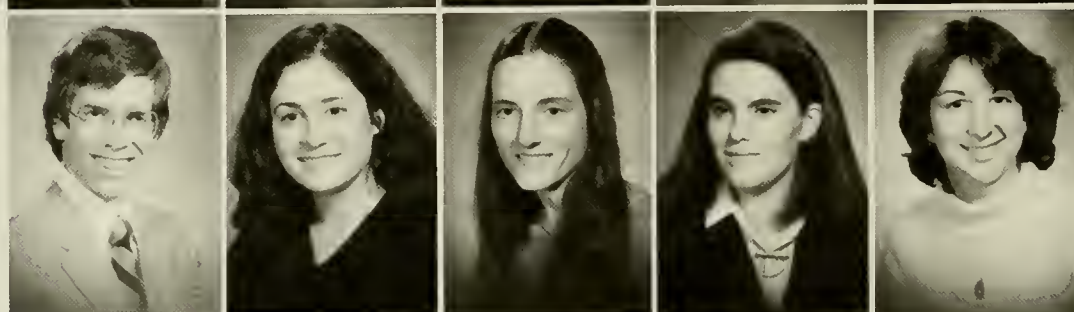
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Boheler, Kenneth



Boissevain, David
Bond, Gregor
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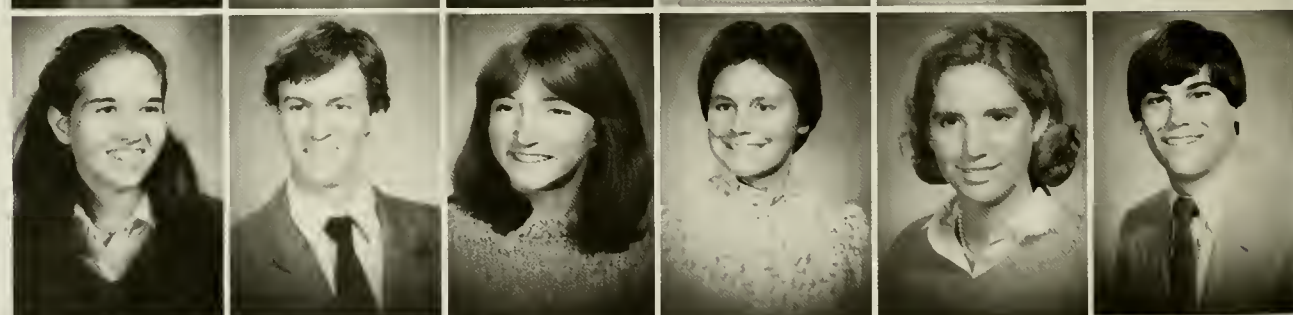
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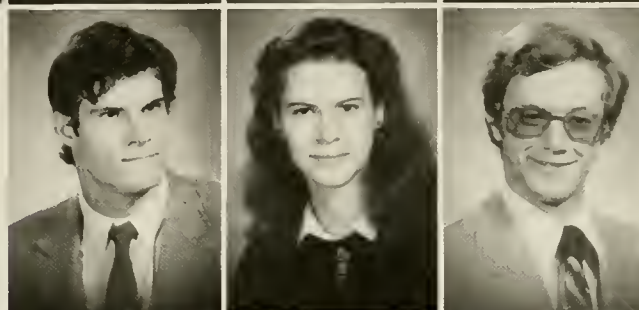
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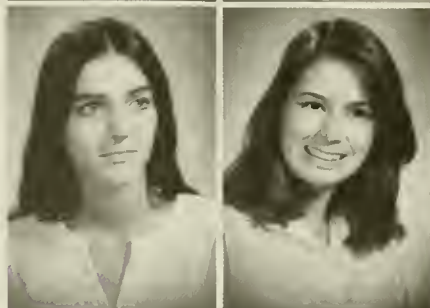
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Coggin, Samuel
Coghlan, Richard
Cohen, David
Cohen, Michael
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Cole, Victoria



Coleman, Bruce
Coleman, Donna
Colgan, Ann
Colip, Janet
Coniglio, Cynthia
Connolly, John



Consoli, Joseph
Conti, Jill
Conway, Kathleen
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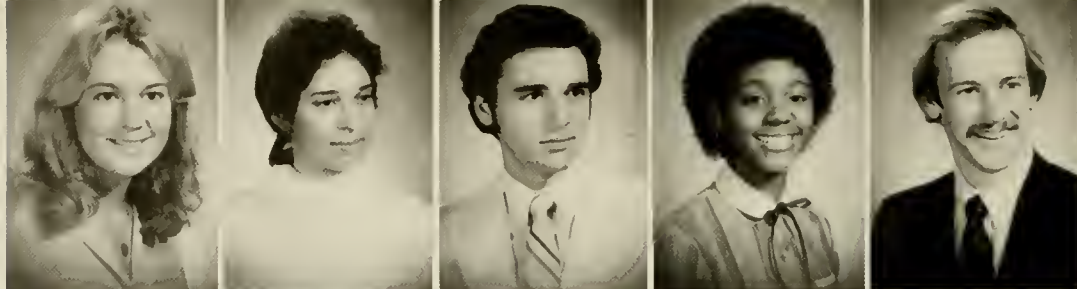


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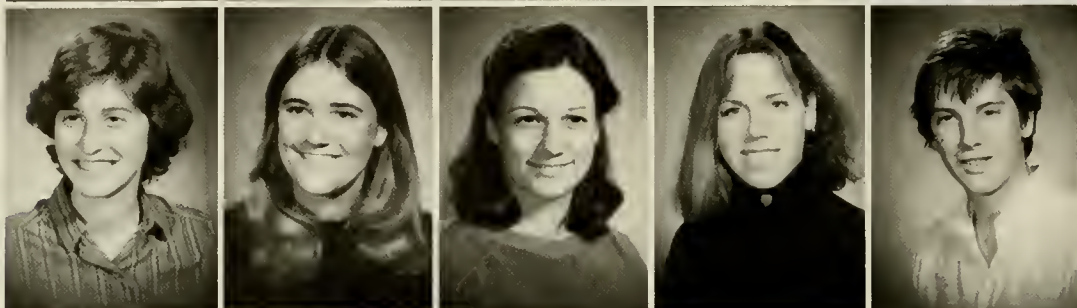


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Curran, Marshall



Cuthbertson, Becky
Daeler, Rebecca
D'Agostino, Victoire
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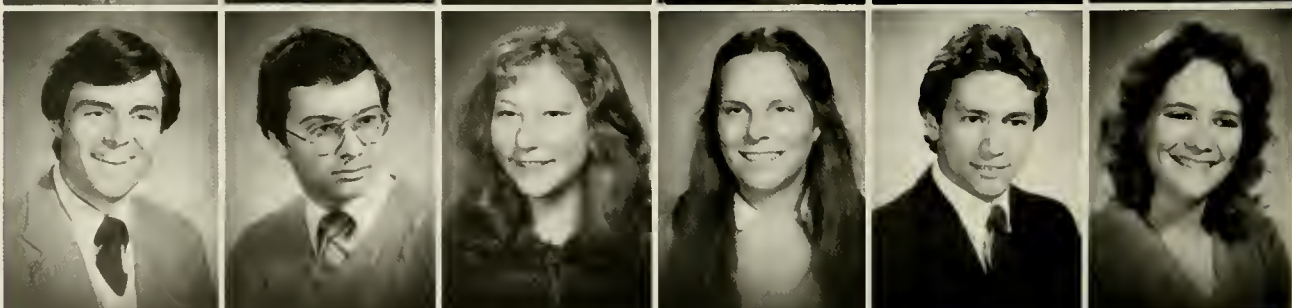
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De Sibour, Raoul
Detitta, Thomas



Dever, Mark
de Weese, Gary
de Winter, Julia
Diaz, Lisa
Diaz, Victor
Dickinson, Karen





Graveen



Dietrich, Lee



Dines, Patricia



Divall, Christopher



Doan, Jon



Doeg, Donald
Donath, Monica
Donegan, John
Donnelly, Margaret
Dorn Jr., Thomas
Downey, Diane



Doyle, Marcy
DuBard III, Fred
Dubilier, Karen
Dubow, David
Dunlop, James
Dworshak, Wendy



Earnhardt, Leslie
Eberdt, Jess
Echols, Erin
Edelson, Richard
Edelstein, Steven
Edwards, Kelly

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Emerich, Susan



Emmett, Meredith



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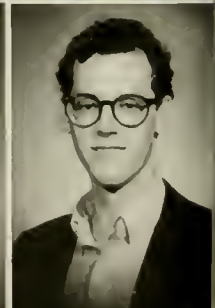
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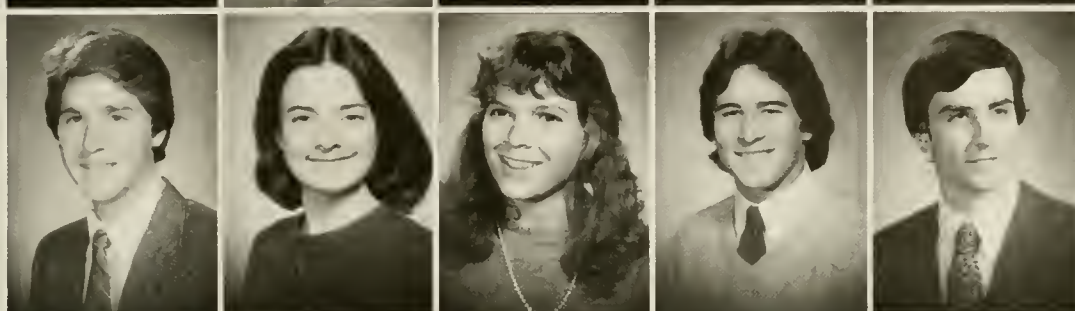




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Fisch, Rebecca



Fischer, Paul
Fish, Marilyn
Fish, Sarah
Fisher, Bret
Flynn, Kevin



Foard, Thomas
Foltz, Cynthia
Ford, Ronald
Formon, Louise
Fortini, Tracy



Foster, Debra
Foster, Lyle
Fox, Anne
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Frankel, Andrew
Freda, Jacqueline
Freed, David
Friedman, Kenneth
Frisby, Dawn
Fritz, Russell



Frohman, Nancy
Frost, Andrew
Frost, James
Fulford, John
Fuller, Elizabeth
Funking, Susan



Galleher, Lisa
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Galvin, Jeanne
Garber, Mitchell
Garcia, Katherine
Gay, Frank



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Geanes, Edwin
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Geier, Elspeth
Gex, William



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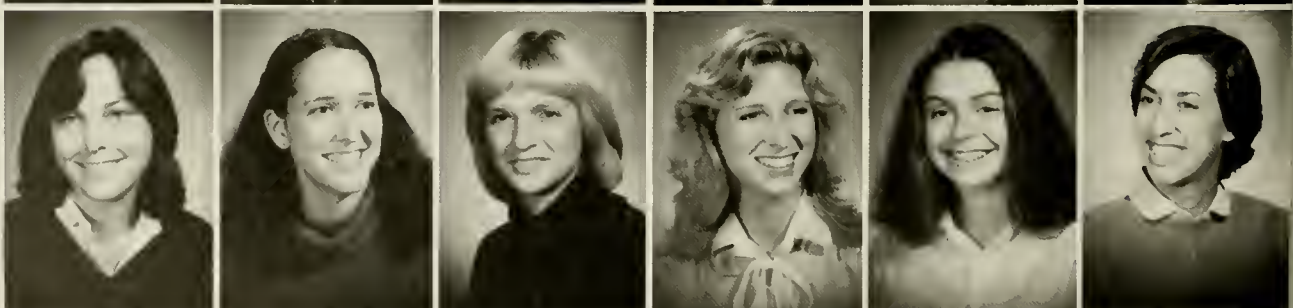
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Greenwald, Scott
Gregory, Donna



Griffin, Jeanne
Grolnick, Carol
Grotenhuis, Lynn
Gruenebaum, Suzanne
Guertler, Lee
Gutman, Gay





Haab, Christian
Hadbavny, Todd
Hadley, Nancy
Haldeman, Randolph
Halik, Susan
Hall, Georgia



The best thing I liked about Duke was the freedom to take courses in so many different areas. I took a broad range of courses so that I didn't get an overwhelming concentration in one area. I gained a much broader perspective. I am a strong believer in the liberal arts education. I took all the basic science courses, but I also took a number of art, economics, and political science courses. I think this was the greatest benefit I reaped from Duke . . . for life. I think we should keep fighting to keep Duke a liberal arts school.

— Julie de Winter

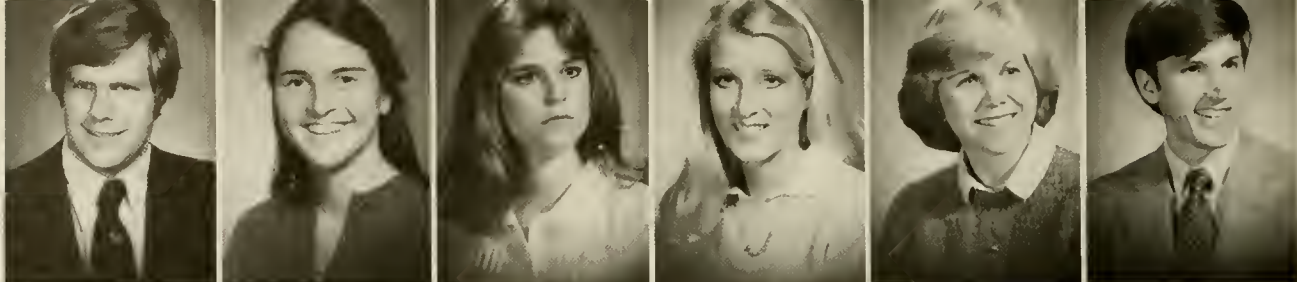
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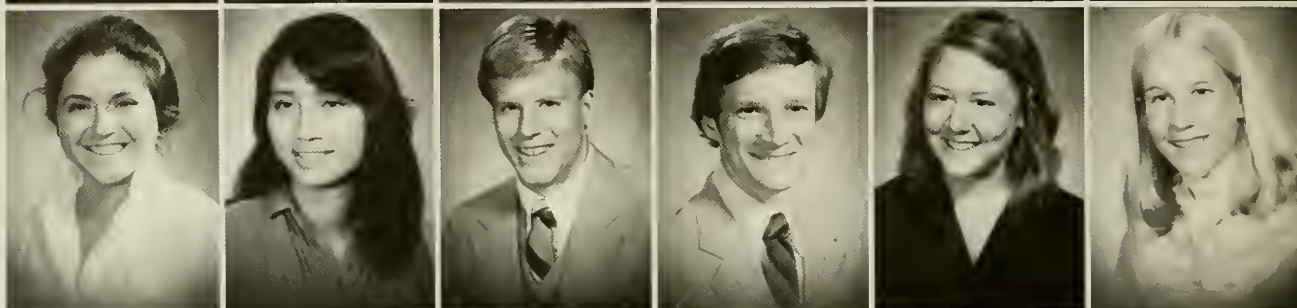
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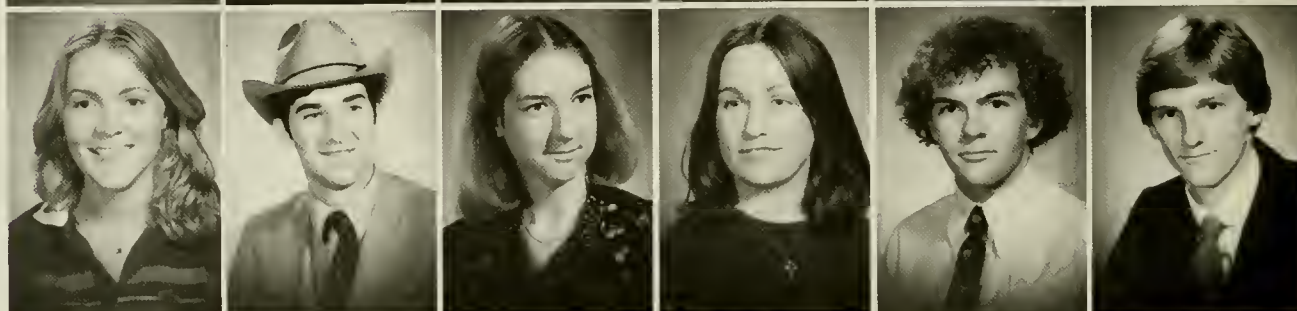
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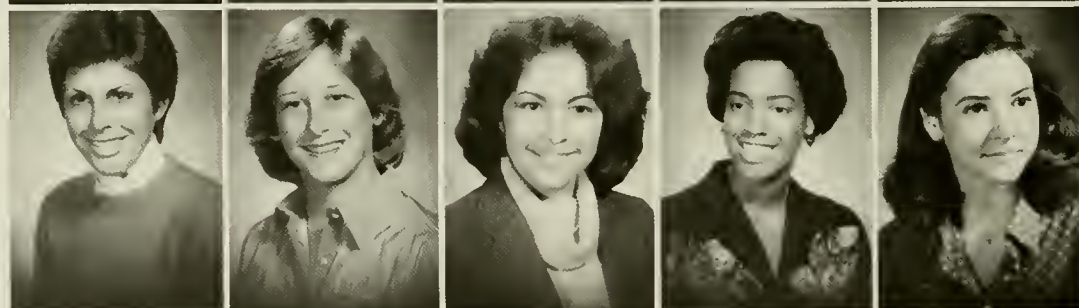
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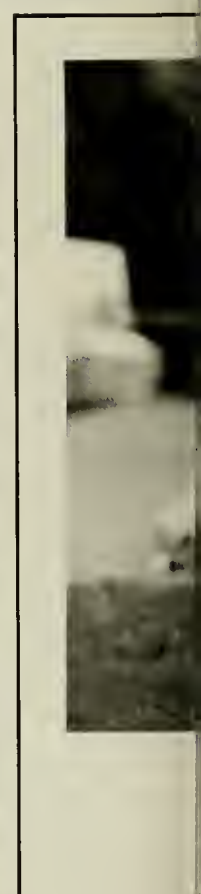
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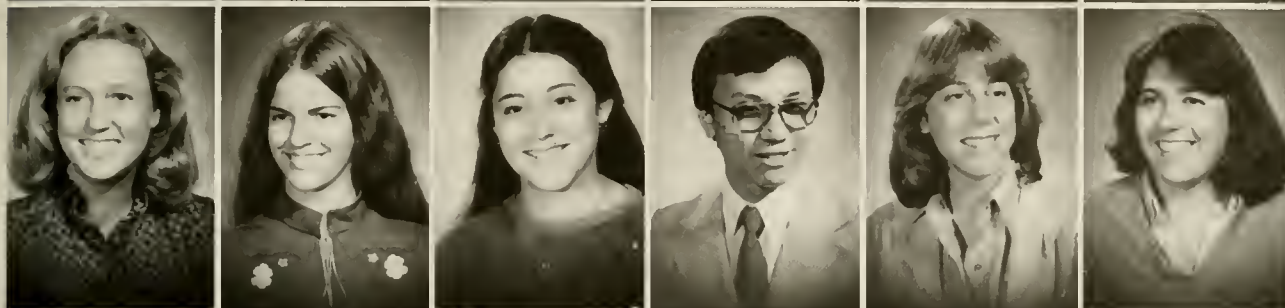


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Hill, Steven
Hillman, Lori



Hilton, Lynn
Hinzelman, Elizabeth
Hirsch, Andrea
Ho, Victor
Hoeper, Barbara
Hoffman, Kathleen



Hoffman, Linda
Hofman, Brenda
Hofmann, Julie
Holley, Catherine
Holloway, Yvonne
Honigberg, Robert



Hood, Henry
Hopeman, Anna
Hosono, Erwin
Hott, Kimberly
Housworth, Craig
Howard, Joseph



Borofsky



Howsam, Valear
Hrabchak, Richard
Hsu, Viole



Hubbard, Peggy
Huber, Phillip
Hubert, Rebecca



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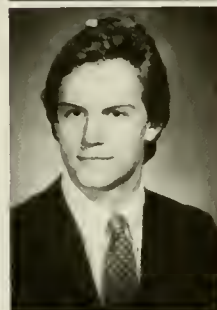
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Jamme, Elizabeth
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 Jenness, William
 Johnson, Amy



Johnson, Charles
 Johnson, Deborah
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 Johnston, Charles





Jones, Cynthia
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Jones, Jocelyn
Jones, Stuart
Joyner, Ashley
Kadonoff, Benjamin



Kanaris, Peter
Kaplan, Harold
Kaplan, Jeffrey
Kaufman, Caryn
Kearse, Wilfred
Kedson, David



Kelly, Eric
Kelly, Margaret
Kenealy, John
Kennard, Elizabeth
Kennedy, Kathy
Kennedy, William



Kenney, Chris
Kenstler, Denise
Kentfield, Nancy
Kenyon, Virginia
Killam, Sarah
Kim, Alexander



Kim, David
King, Leslie
Kingdon, Holly
Kirk, Stuart
Kirkland, Tammie
Kirkpatrick, David



Kirkpatrick, Thomas
Klatzkin, Robin
Klein, Mary
Kleinman, Judith
Klemanowicz, Kathryn
Kling, Paul



Klinger, William
Klute, Traci
Knebel, Craig
Kneisley, Alyssa
Knight, Carlton
Knight, Martha

Knightly, Elizabeth
Knowlton, David
Knowlton, Jeanne
Koenig, Daniel
Koltisko, Joseph
Konopko, Susan



Kontis, Theda
Koonce, Clayton
Korbel, Tracy
Kowal, Karen
Kozin, Scott
Kramer, Mary



Krashes, Holly
Kraus, Peter
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Kreutzer, Linda
Krickhahn, Kathy
Krog, Carrie



Krupenie, Madeline
Kundin, Susan
Kurtz, Julia
Kurlander, Carl
Kushner, Jordan
Labalme, Jennifer



Labella, Rocco
Lafferty, F. Wayne
Lambert, Guy
Lambros, John
Landa, John
Lang, Rebecca



Lasley, Thomas
Lathrop, Annette
Lau, Yiu Chung
Lauritzen, Nancy
Law, Jane
Lawhead, Laurence



Lawson, Camilla
Lazer, Charles
Leaman, Lynda
Lebovic, Ira
Lee, Elizabeth
Lehman, James





Borolsky



Leibensperger, Stephen



Leibowitz, Arnie



Leitch, David



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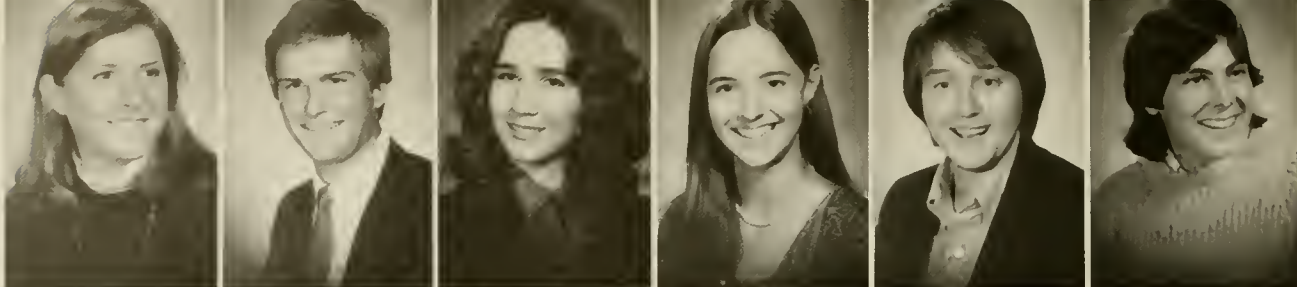


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Lewis, Morris
Lias, Ava



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Lock, Paula
Locke, Wayne

Logan, Barbara
Long, Joseph
Louis, Mary
Lovejoy, Jennifer
Lowe, Leslie
Lowell, Cynthia



Lowenthal, Daniel
Lucas, Robert
Lucien, Marie
Lutes, Charles
Luxenberg, Alisa
Lynch, Donna



Lynch, Joseph
Lynch, Michael
Lyon, Gary
Lyren, Molly
MacNellis, Susan
Madden, James



When I started looking at engineering schools, there were many good colleges to choose from. Schools like MIT were renowned for their academics, but I wanted more from college than a good understanding of engineering. Duke may not be a "top five" engineering school, but there are qualities found here that make its B.S.E. worth more than MIT's. As a university, Duke can offer curriculum that gives a well-rounded education through electives covering all the sciences as well as the humanities. And the education doesn't stop outside of class. The day to day contact one has with others of widely varied interests contributes to an atmosphere of liberal thinking. These things all contribute to make the Duke experience one of the best preparations for the real world.

— Richard McDonnell



Miller

Madison, Margaret
Magnusson, Patricia
Mahaffey, Carol Lynn
Mains, Jon
Mallory, Meredith
Maltese, John





Mann, Richard
Marchese, Karen
Marcus, Gwen
Margolis, Kerry
Marks, Joel
Marwordt, Joseph



Marsh, Anna
Marsh, Jane
Marsh, Katherine
Martenson, Mary
Martin, Barbara
Martin, Carl



Martin, Elizabeth
Martin, John
Maruri, Mirta
Mason, Cynthia
Massari, Cynthia
Massey, Kelli



Matthes, Marie
Matthews, Kim
Mattingly, Caroline
Mayer, Paul
McCartney, Scott
McCawley, Margaret



McCormack, Todd
McCormick, Christopher
McCrary, Douglas
McCullister, Mark
McDeavitt, James
McDermott, Bruce



McDonald, Donald
McDonald, Mary
McDonald, Steven
McDougal, Rosa
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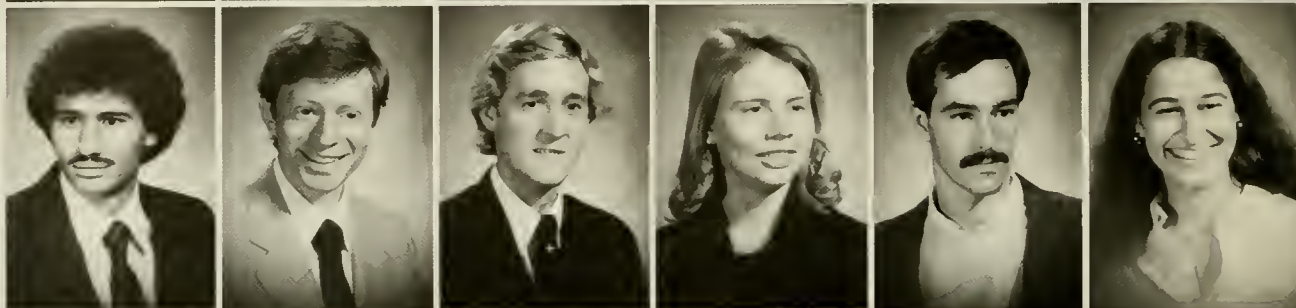
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Metzger, Julie
Michelman, Robert
Midwood, Robert



Mikhail, Attef
Miller, Brian
Miller, John
Miller, Anne
Mills, Anthony
Milne, Judith



Minnear, Trudy
Minor, Robert
Mitchell, Christopher
Mobille, Jane
Mobley, Jr., Robert
Mohn, Blair



Molina, Anthony
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Moroi, Sayoko



Morris, Edward
Morrison, Anthony
Morrow, Valerie
Morter, Gregory
Mosley, Valerie
Moss, Frances



Moxley, James
Moylan, Margaret
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Murphy, Christopher
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McDonnell



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Nardini, Elizabeth



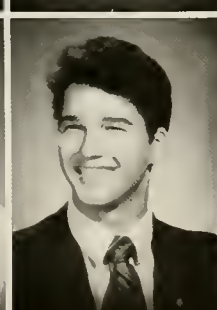
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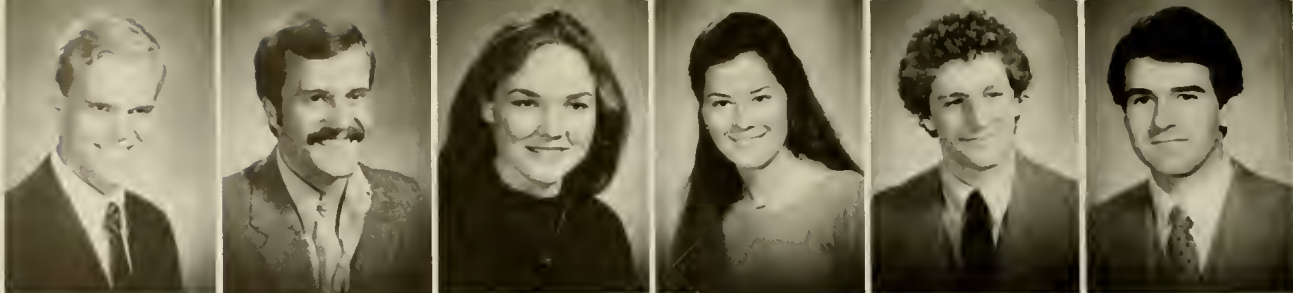


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Nigro, Joseph



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Nugent, Ann
Nunery, Ellis
O'Brien, Kristine

Oetting, Thomas
Olson, Eric
O'Malley, Patricia
O'Neill, Lisa O.
Orenstein, Edward
Orgain IV, John



Orlando, Elizabeth
Orson, Marshall
Ortiz, John
Osborne, Celia
Osgood, Kevin
Osteen, Powell



Ott, Mary
Overgaard, Wade
Oxendine, Darlene
Paduano, Robert
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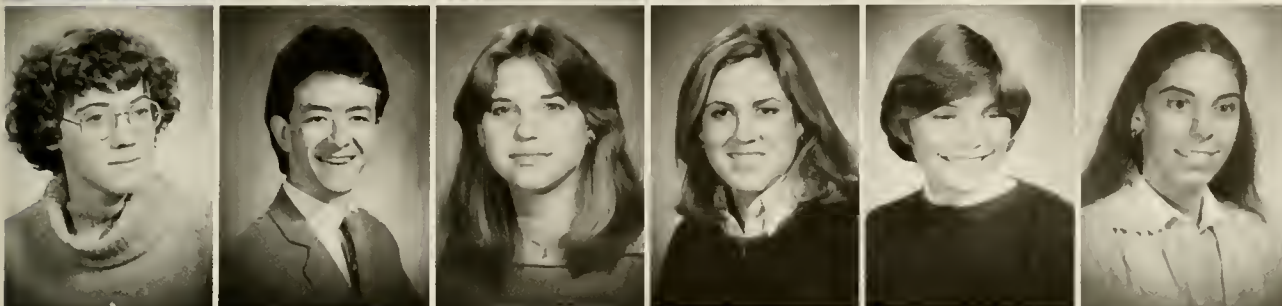
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McDonnell



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Perdue, Tony
Person, Anne
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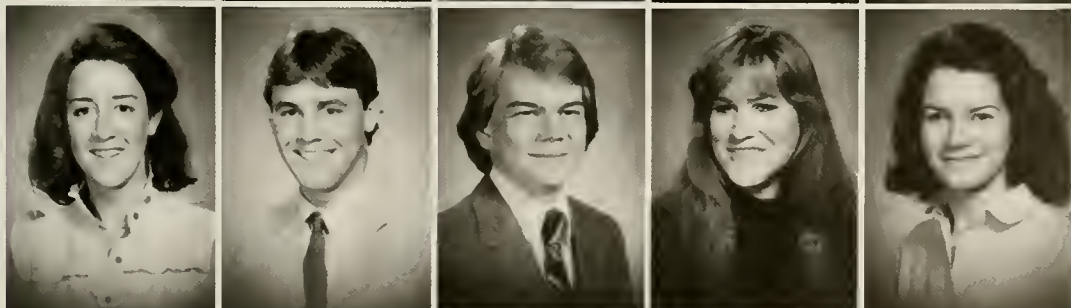
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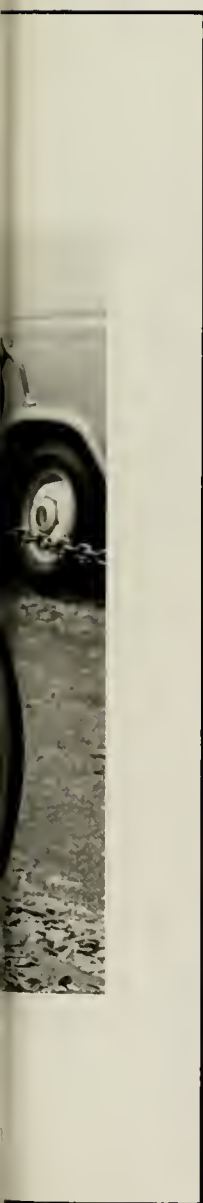
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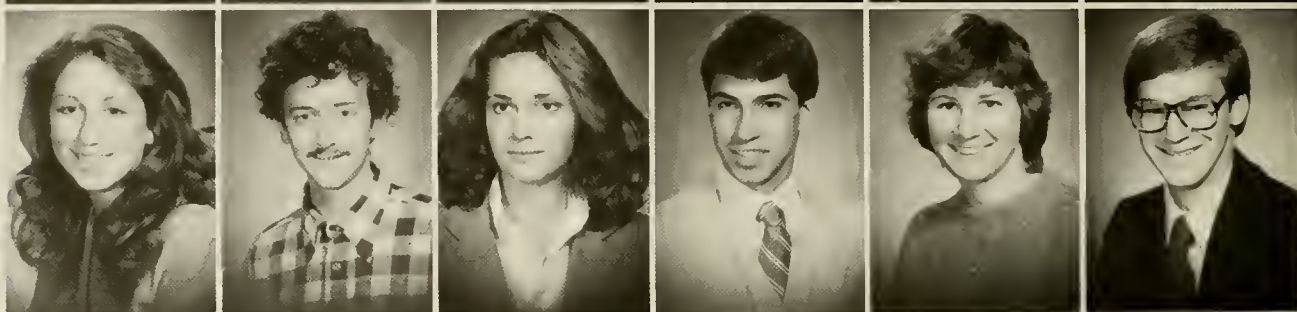
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Rainey, Kathryn
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 Redden, Carol
 Redmon, Michael



Reed, Nancy
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 Reichle, Karin
 Reid, Carmel



Reidy, Carol
 Reingold, Adam
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 Rhodes, Bruce



Riddle, Louise
 Ridenhour, Susan
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Riordan, David
 Ripple, Dori
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 Robbins, Gregory
 Roberts, Susan
 Robertson, Annette



Robinson, James
 Robinson, LeeAnn
 Robinson, Zachary
 Rodriguez, Ned
 Roenigk, Dale
 Rokus, Jennifer





Rollins, Steed
Rose, Kirk
Roseborough, James
Rosemond, Richard
Rosen, Andrew
Rosen, David



In many respects this house course has been the greatest learning experience for me because I've learned how much it takes to put a course together. I've come to appreciate teachers a little bit more, coming in as a neophyte freshman and looking up to my teachers as gods — boy, wow, I'm at Duke University, wow, this is it — and over the years getting to work closer and closer with professors, until now with my honors thesis, I am on a level at which I can communicate in some intelligent fashion with these gods to whom I looked up to when I first came to Duke.

— John Maltese



Ross, Andrew
Ross, Seth
Ross, Susan
Rothschild, Michael
Rouse, Andrew
Roussel, Elizabeth



Rovegno, Thomas
Roy, Alan
Rubash, Amy
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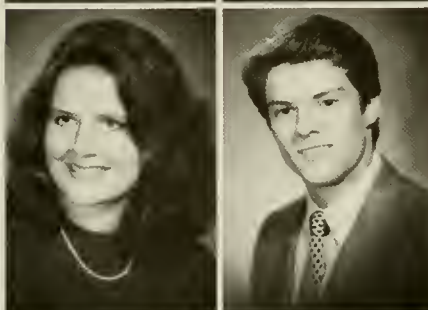
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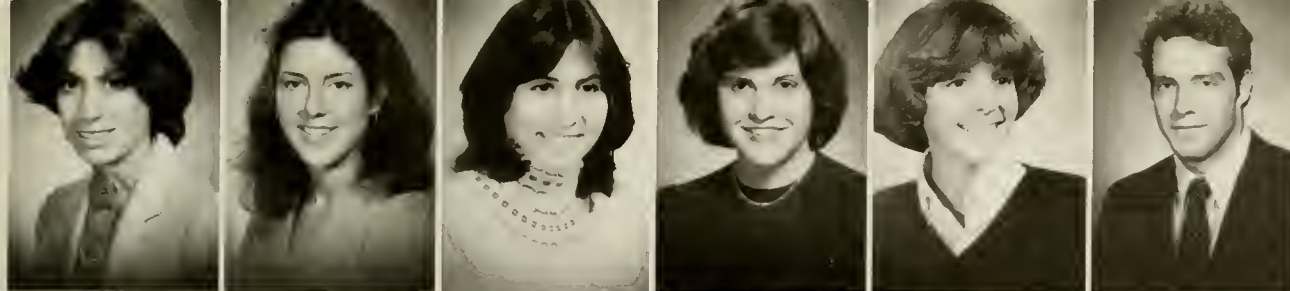
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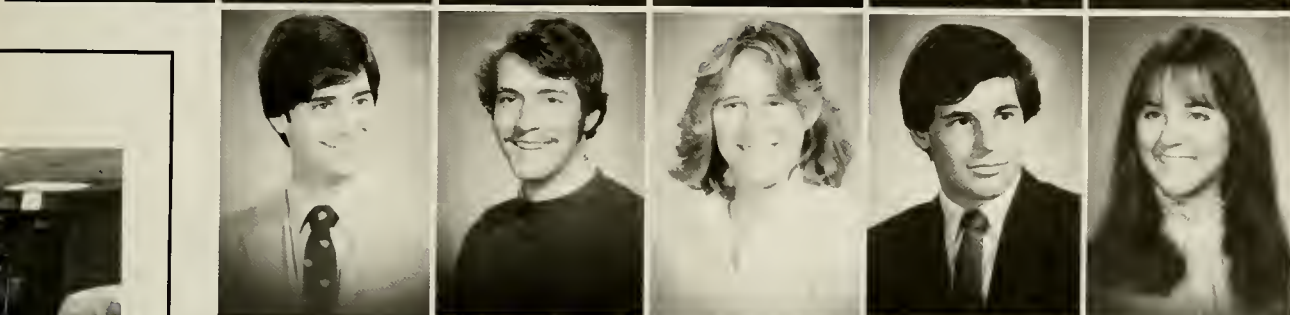




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Semper, Karen
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Siegel, Lynn
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Silber, Harry
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Silverman, Madge



Silverman, Michael
Simon, Michael
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Singletary, Emma
Singletary Jr., Richard
Slade, Georgiana
Slepin, Robert
Small, Mark
Smart, Ann



Smart, Lee
Smith, Christopher
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Smith, Janet
Smith III, John
Smith, Kathryn



Smith, Kim
Smith, Lisa
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Snook, Linda
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Snyder, Murray



Soloway, Steven
Sotolongo, David
Sowell, Sara
Spaller, Susan
Sparks, Leslie
Sparks, Steven



Spiegel, Patricia
Sponsler, Naomi
Squires, David
Stamatakis, Michael
Stanford, Douglas
Stanley, Jenny



Stanton, Beth
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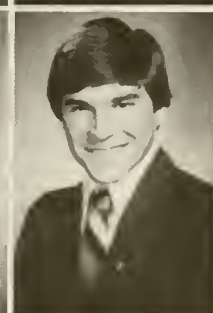


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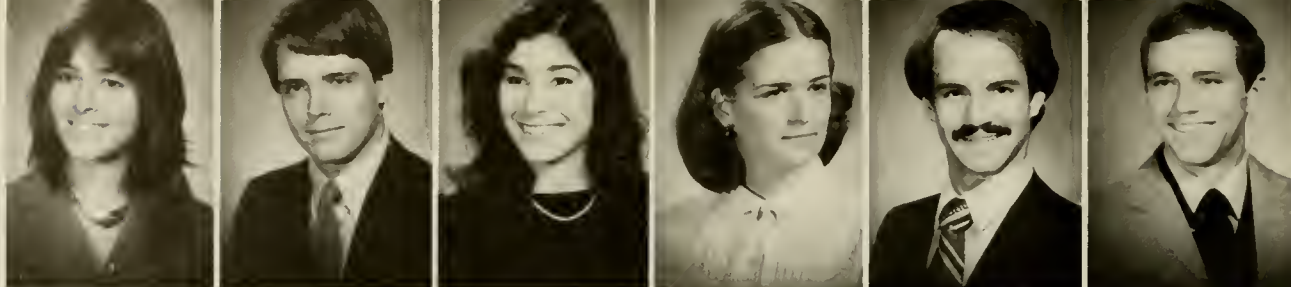


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Sumner, Alice
Supplee, Shelley
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Sutton, Laddeus
Sutton, Thaddeus
Swan, Susan

Swanson, Kent
Swenn, Mary
Swofford, Joel
Sykora, James
Synodinos, Jean
Tandy, Thomas

Taylor, Aya
Taylor, Donald
Taylor, Elizabeth
Taylor, Susan
Thames, Mark
Tharp, John



Thompson, Susan
Tice, William
Tinsley, Margaret
Tkach, Jean
Tope, Melody
Torlone, Lisa



Tountas, Melissa
Trohn, Robin
Tucker, James
Tucker, Towne
Tull, Carol
Turnbull, Virginia



Twitchell, Carol
Tyler, Laureen



Udy, Holly
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Zeug, Pamela
Ziegler, Ruth
Zimmerman, Corinne
Zimmerman, Kenneth



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